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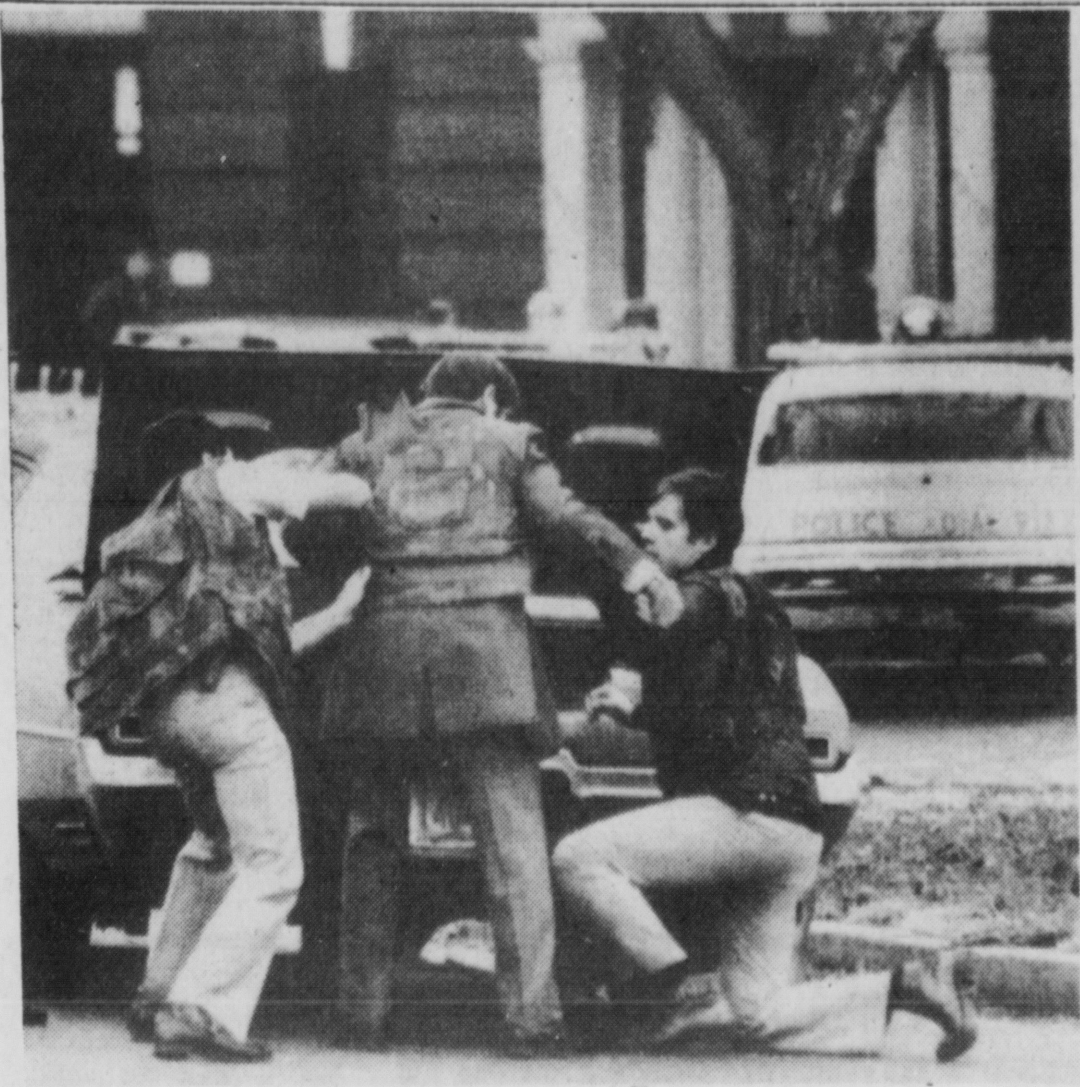
THE WEATHER: Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 52, Min. 34

VOL. CIV—No. 28

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

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... Two Part Series Begins
... Story Page 12



POLICEMEN DON BULLET PROOF VESTS



CROUCHING FOR ACTION



SUSPECT IS LED TO CAR

Promise of Boy's Return Ends Siege at Embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An armed Philippine national held his country's ambassador and another man hostage in their embassy for more 10 hours before releasing them unharmed early today in return for flying his 15-year-old son from Manila to the United States.

Napoleon Lechoco, a Philippine citizen desperate to bring the last of his seven children to the United States, seized Ambassador Eduardo Z. Romualdez, 64, and another man Monday afternoon.

He held them in the ambassador's office until he was assured by President Ferdinand Marcos that his son would be put on a 5 a.m. EST flight in Manila today.

He threw his pistol out a window at about 2 a.m. and released the two hostages, who were described as shaken but unhurt.

Airline sources in Manila said the boy, Napoleon Jr., left

today on a Philippine Airline jetliner with a scheduled San Francisco arrival of 9 p.m. EST.

The sources said as far as they knew the boy did not have an escort from the Philippine government.)

The FBI arrested Lechoco, a law clerk active in civic affairs in Maryland, and said federal charges were being prepared against him, although the Philippine government said it would not prosecute.

An arraignment was planned later in the morning.

J.V. Cruz, a spokesman for a group of Philippine officials who were sent to Washington from New York Monday to handle the negotiations, said that upon his release, Ambassador Romualdez called his cousin, Imelda Marcos, Marcos' wife, who was in New York on a visit. He also said a call was put through to President Marcos.

President and Hirohito In Exchange of Toasts

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito today welcomed President Ford as the first U.S. chief of state to visit Japan and said in a toast it was "regrettable" the two countries fought in World War II.

Ford, dining at the ancient Imperial Palace in a ceremony telecast throughout Japan and in the United States, got a promise from Hirohito that the emperor would visit America next year.

Ford's first official day in Japan was mostly ceremony although he did visit with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka about issues ranging from the energy crisis and superpower arms negotiations to controversial charges that U.S. nuclear weapons have been taken into Japan.

The only discordant note came when Tokyo's left-wing mayor, Ryokichi Minobe, complained in a news conference that Ford had refused to discuss the nuclear weapons issue with him during an official courtesy call.

The symbolic nature of Ford's visit — designed to underline the mutual friendship of the two countries, rather than to produce major new treaties — was clearly visible in the state banquet given by Hirohito.

"I think it was regrettable that, in spite of the friendly relations we had between the two nations, there was an unfortunate period," Hirohito said in his toast. "However, since the end of the war Japan has striven for constructive development of this country."

Related Story and Photo on Page 24.

Hirohito thanked the United States for help extended to Japan during the 120 years of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Ford responded by saying "the United States is determined to perpetuate the unique ties that link our two nations for the common good."

The ceremony took place in the Imperial Palace, the grounds of which were laid out in 1601, not far from the spot where Hirohito yielded to pressure from Japan's military rulers in 1941 and approved a declaration of war against the United States.

Heavy security precautions prevailed everywhere Ford went. But despite fears to the contrary, the President spent his first full day in the Land of the Rising Sun without seeing a single demonstrator.

A strike by 3.5 million transit and communications workers, triggered in part by Ford's visit, made life hard for 7.8 million commuters. But the walkout, which lasted from 12 to 15 hours, had no impact on Ford himself and police said there were no incidents.

Demonstrations in 1960 caused the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower to cancel a planned trip to Japan at the last

minute, and there had been fears that leftist extremists and other demonstrators would mar the Ford visit. But the threatened mass demonstrations failed to materialize.

The 73-year-old emperor, once revered as a "living god," read his toast slowly in a halting voice. Then he stood at attention while an orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner" and touched his champagne glass to that of Ford.

Ford's day started with a formal welcome from Hirohito at the Geihinkan, Japan's official guest house, where the President is staying.

There, in a courtyard under a cloudless sky, the 38th President of the United States and Japan's 124th sovereign — each dressed in formal morning clothes — bowed and shook hands.

The emperor's band played both national anthems and the Michigan fight song.

The President drove with Hirohito to the centuries-old Imperial Palace. Subdued cries of "banzai" (long live the emperor) went up from the crowds, mostly women in kimonos and school-age youngsters. Only one sign, which said "Welcome President Ford," was visible.

Some 15,000 security guards protected the two leaders, lining the streets at 10-yard intervals. Formally clad Secret Service agents surrounded Ford. Helicopters hovered over the 29-car motorcade.

During a 10-minute private meeting in the palace, Hirohito introduced Ford to Empress Nagako, his 70-year-old wife of 50 years. No women were present at any of the formal ceremonies because Ford's wife Betty, recovering from cancer surgery, had been unable to accompany her husband.

Ford presented the emperor with a triangular-shaped Steuben sculpture and a gold-framed autographed photograph of himself. Hirohito presented the President with framed color photographs of himself and the empress.

In a burst of classic U.S. political hand-shaking, Ford stopped his limousine just outside the palace when he left and greeted a crowd of about 1,500 lining the curb. Then he drove on to the guest house for his meeting with Tanaka, who is fighting charges he amassed a large personal fortune while in public office.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tanaka and Ford talked extensively about the energy crisis, an important topic to Japan because that nation must import 80 per cent of its oil.

He said Japanese officials expressed "sympathy" with the Ford administration's recent call for a 10 per cent import cutback by all oil consuming nations — an idea to which Japan gave a cool initial reaction — but pointed out Japan's special problems in view of its heavy dependence on oil for industrial purposes rather than consumer comfort.



FORD, HIROHITO SHARE A TOAST
(UPI)

Man Charged in Shooting

By MATT SPIRENG

HALCOTT CENTER

The area's first fatality of the young deer hunting season resulted in the arrest Monday of a Levittown man on a charge of criminally negligent homicide.

Leeds State Police arrested Louis J. Ferramosca, 35, of 18 Branch Lane, Levittown, Long Island, Monday afternoon, hours after the early morning fatal shooting of a New York housing police officer who was hunting near

Halcott Center in Greene County, near the Ulster County line.

Authorities said Ferramosca, the dead man, identified as Ronald Caccavale, 28, of Woodside, and a third man who was seriously wounded by the same bullet which killed Caccavale were part of a party of eight hunters from the New York City area who left a camp together early Monday in the Town of Halcott.

Ferramosca was checking a

handgun he was carrying when it accidentally discharged striking Caccavale, who was walking up a ridge about 250 yards from the hunting camp, in the head, troopers said. Caccavale was apparently instantly killed, police said.

The bullet from the .357 magnum passed through Caccavale's head, in-

vestigators said, and struck John J. Lattuca, 24, of Forest Hills, in the head, seriously wounding him. Lattuca had been following Caccavale up the ridge.

Following the shooting, which occurred at about 5:30 a.m., Ferramosca and other hunters in his party rushed Caccavale and Lattuca to the Margaretville Hospital.



That's the Story

New York, New York, it's a hell of a town. So thought British freelance writer John Rosen, and he was all set to write a favorable story about the city refuting its often nasty reputation. That is until somebody stole his vintage '62 Oldsmobile and the cameras, baggage and notes he had inside. He's pictured on 42nd Street (Chrysler Building spire is in center). (UPI)

Saugerties Board Kills Action on Bathgate

BY CARL GRAHAM

SAUGERTIES

The crowd in the village clerk's office quieted and waited expectantly as Mayor Vernon "Joe" Benjamin and members of the Saugerties Village Board filed back into the room after a half-hour executive session.

"The board has voted to rescind Bathgate", Benjamin announced, bringing a round of cheers and applause from the audience.

Benjamin's terse announcement brought to an end an episode that began Aug. 5 when board members voted 5-1 to furnish water and sewage service for the proposed Bathgate shopping center and that took a sudden, dramatic turn Oct. 22 when village residents in an advisory referendum voted down the proposal by a more than 4-to-1 margin.

The board's decision to furnish services for the 22-acre shopping center motel, and executive cottages across

Route 212 from the north-bound Thruway entrance had aroused a storm of opposition and observers had been predicting freely that the board would reverse its previous stand despite the fact that the referendum was not legally binding.

The board tabled for further study three bids received for a new dump truck for the Public Works Department. Bids were received

from Thorpe Pontiac (\$7,725); James J. Dargan (\$7,789); and Berzal Chevrolet (\$6,792) for a new 1975 truck. Berzal also submitted an alternate bid of \$6,575 for a 1974 model truck.

Philip Sweeney a plumber, told the board that a Meadow Court resident had made two illegal taps onto village water mains, had used prohibited plastic pipe, had left an unprotected hole where the taps

were made, and had incorrectly listed Sweeney as his plumber. Trustee Robert Gardner, water commissioner, said the taps were illegal because the village had not given permission and said he would have the water turned off until the matter can be straightened out.

In other action, the board: Accepted the resignation of John A. Hill as zoning enforcement officer and

named Robert Desmond to replace him. The board did not name a replacement for Desmond, who had resigned from the Zoning Board of Appeals to serve as temporary zoning enforcement officer.

Voted to add to the traffic ordinance a section prohibiting parking on sidewalks, in front of private driveway or businesses, or to block private residences from the street.

Heard Trustee Richard

\$10 Billion Overcharge to Consumers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Price-fixers overcharge consumers by a conservative estimate of \$10 billion a year, and perhaps twice or three times that much, Federal Trade Commissioner Mayo J. Thompson contends.

He says rigged bidding in sales to local, state and federal agencies is so commonplace as to be "almost universal." Thompson makes his charges in an eight-page memo he distributed among his four fellow commissioners last June. It drew no action, so he made it public at a hearing of Congress' Joint Economic Committee Monday.

He argued for greater use of computers to examine tens of thousands of invoices for "suspicious looking pricing

patterns" which would suggest companies had conspired to divide a market among themselves and to charge artificially high prices.

"If one assumes that price fixing is going on in 10 per cent of the U.S. economy — and it is hard to escape the feeling that this would be a quite conservative estimate in the matter — this would mean that a minimum of \$100 billion worth of goods or services are sold in the country each year at prices set by collusion rather than competition," he wrote.

Americans are overcharged \$10 billion if the average conspiracy raises prices artificially by 10 per cent, Thompson said.

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Mall Work Change Promised

TOWN OF ULSTER
Three Town of Ulster business firms have gotten a promise from the Department of Transportation to change a highway widening plan that would have seriously handicapped their businesses.

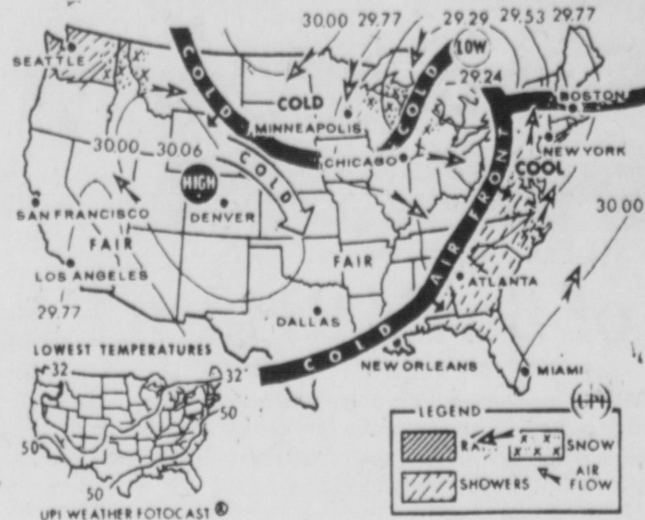
Tire distributor Bernie Singer, who was in the forefront of the fight to have Ulster Avenue Mall widened, learned that the proposed widening would divert all northbound traffic away from his firm, located on Ulster Avenue Mall just south of its junction with the East Chester bypass. As the state plan stands now, traffic coming north over the Penn Central overhead bridge would be

shunted onto the bypass, preventing motorists from turning left into Singer's place of business as well as the adjacent Michael's Diner and Grossman Lumber.

Singer and representatives of the other two firms took their problem to the DOT regional office in Poughkeepsie and got nowhere. They visited Albany recently for a conference with DOT officials there and were assured by William Hennessey, assistant commissioner, that although making changes in already drawn plans is difficult, their plight would be given full consideration. A new plan, presumably one that would permit traffic from both

directions to turn into the three businesses, is expected in about a week, Singer said. "In addition to making it impossible for northbound traffic to get into our parking lots, the plan worked a hardship on people who came from the north," Singer pointed out. "They could get in without any trouble, but when they left they would have to make a right turn onto Ulster Avenue Mall, go over the bridge, then get turned around and headed back north the best way they could."

Singer also pointed out to state officials that the ban on northbound traffic turning into his place of business would work a hardship on police and fire vehicles coming from the south. The nearest fire station of the Ulster fire department is just across the railroad bridge, but to reach his place under the original plan fire vehicles would have to cross over to the bypass, go to the Shoprite Square intersection, then turn around to come back at the heavily traveled intersection.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday
Snow is forecast for portions of the Upper Great Lakes area and the Northern Rockies. Rain and showers are expected from northern Florida through the Middle Atlantic States with occasional snow along the coast of the Carolinas. Minimum temperatures, (approximate maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 47 (64), Boston 38 (54), Chicago 34 (49), Cleveland 37 (52), Dallas 45 (70), Denver 27 (59), Duluth 23 (32), Houston 53 (78), Jacksonville 60 (75), Kansas City 54 (55), Little Rock 42 (69), Los Angeles 52 (67), Miami 71 (82), Minneapolis 24 (34), New Orleans 57 (74), New York 46 (59), Phoenix 48 (78), San Francisco 48 (61), Seattle 41 (51), St. Louis 36 (54) and Washington 47 (62).

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Weather

Tuesday, November 19
Sun rises at 6:50 a.m.; sun sets at 4:32 p.m. E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Upper and Lower Hudson Valley—Variable cloudiness with seasonable temperatures today. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of a few showers tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Wednesday, cloudy with occasional rain.

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Bridge Work

NEWBURGH
Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress Inc. (MHPFP) has urged that the second span on the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge be built, and be given a "high priority."

MHPFP, in a statement at a public hearing of the State Department of Transportation on the bridge span, said congestion on the bridge occurs now, that it will get worse in the future, and that improvements should be made to contribute to "better traffic flows" locally.

Recent traffic counts show that 24,000 vehicles use the present span daily, MHPFP said, with congestion occurring at peak traffic periods. "Since most of this traffic is bound for relatively nearby destinations," the statement said, "it is predominantly motorist living and working in Warrington and Dutchess counties who are inconvenience."

The planning group said that completion of the remaining segments of I-84 near Scranton, Pa., and general growth of the Mid-Hudson Region, would more than double that count by 1985. In addition, MHPFP said that Interstate construction



Trio in Tillson School Performance

The Diemer Trio recently performed a special program for students at Tillson Elementary School. Shown (L to R) are violinist Alice Stern, instrumental students Cindy Wright and Jimmy

Loughlin, pianist Judy MacIsaac, and cellist Eleanor Diemer. The program was sponsored by the Tillson PTO. (Freeman photo)

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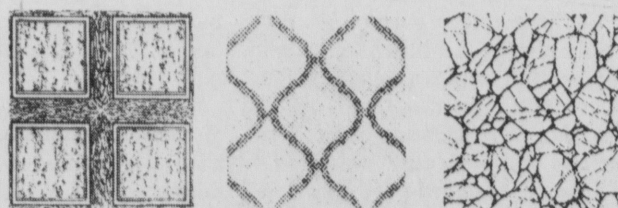
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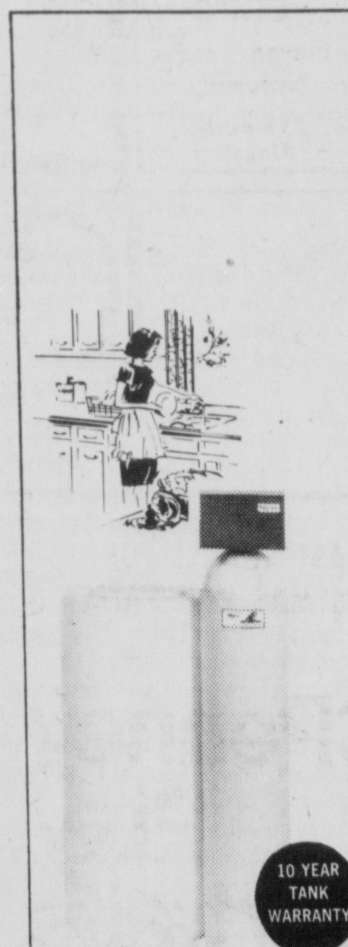
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When the subject is water, depend on Myers to bring it up.

Keeping Hunt Quiet Nixon's Major Scandal Problem

By JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Getting Howard Hunt to shut up, it seems, was Richard Nixon's major problem in containing the Watergate scandal. The answer was simple: cold cash and promises of clemency.

Hunt got both and until this month, when he testified at the cover-up trial, kept his part of the bargain by concealing the story behind the bugging of Democratic party headquarters.

Nixon's near-obsession with keeping Hunt quiet, which has been evolving throughout the seven-week-old trial, was spelled out starkly Monday in White House tapes never before made public.

More Nixon tapes were to be played today as the prosecution nears an end to the conspiracy case against five former Nixon aides accused of hushing up the scandal.

Nixon himself raised the question of clemency for Hunt

—one of the masterminds of the bugging operation—in a White House conversation with Charles W. Colson Jan. 8, 1973, the same day Hunt and the rest of the "Watergate Seven" went on trial for the crime.

"Hunt's is a simple case," Nixon assured Colson, an old friend of Hunt's. "I mean, uh, after all, the man's wife is dead, was killed; he's got one child that has..."

"Brain damage from an automobile accident," interjected Colson.

"That's right..." Nixon continued. "We'll build that son-of-a-bitch up like nobody's business."

"We'll have Buckley write a column and say, you know, that he, that he should have clemency...that's, that's it."

Nixon apparently was referring to conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr., an old Hunt friend and a brother of Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y.

The real problem posed by Hunt apparently was his

participation in the White House-sponsored break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971. In mid-March of 1973, Hunt demanded better than \$120,000 lest he reveal "seamy things" he had done for the White House, and Nixon on March 21 approved an emergency cash payment.

"Hunt becomes rather important..." Nixon told H.R. Haldeman the next day, March 22, according to another tape put into evidence on Monday.

"That's what you really come down to. Or you, you give him \$120,000 or at least give him another contact, you know what I mean? that's a lot of dough. Let's face it, in terms, uh, in terms, uh, of pardon, uh, or so forth, if, if Colson is talking of a pardon by Christmas...he's out of his mind. He knows we can't do that."

"But if Hunt thinks that's what he's been promised..." Haldeman said.

"He'll shut up now," Nixon said firmly.

UMW Bargainers Resume Deliberations on Contract

By CHARLES E. FLINNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the nationwide coal strike a week old, the bargaining council of the United Mine Workers today resumes deliberations on whether to submit a tentative contract to rank-and-file members for ratification.

The contract review, which has gone slower than anticipated, was unexpectedly delayed three days after sessions were suspended in memory of a UMW official killed Friday.

Samuel Littlefield, a 52-year-old Alabama council representative, was fatally shot when he interrupted a holdup attempt in a motel room shortly after a council meeting broke up.

The remaining 37 bargaining council members attended Littlefield's funeral Monday.

Because the council must approve the pact before it can be submitted to the general membership, the unexpected delays practically assure the strike by 120,000 miners will go into December.

The UMWA and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association agreed on a tentative contract Wednesday, one day after the old contract expired. The miners stayed out because of the union's "no contract, no work" tradition.

The new pact provides for a 9 per cent pay hike the first year, with three per cent in next two years, and includes provisions for new jobs, paid sick leave, more time off, safety improvements, larger pensions, and a cost-of-living

increase.

A planned Pittsburgh conference to explain the terms of the agreement to represent-

atives from more than UMW 800 locals has been postponed twice.

Meanwhile, there have

already been layoffs by railroads and steel producers, and U.S. Steel Corp Monday banked some of its blast

furances and coke ovens because of coal shortages.

The nation's largest steel producer has already laid off

13,000 men and said it would have to close entire plants if the miners are not back at work by Dec. 1.

Greyhound Drivers Leaving It to Us

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Greyhound bus drivers and other workers went on strike Monday, stranding passengers throughout the United States and jamming the

buses of the line's principal competitor.

Negotiations broke off and it appeared the strike would last for at least several days, or longer.

The strike against Greyhound, the major nationwide bus line, left passengers stranded from the Atlantic to the Pacific and the Canadian border to Mexico. The passengers, from a bewildered Amish farm couple in Detroit to an angry Marine in Los Angeles, tried to find alternatives.

As the strike began late Monday morning and Monday afternoon, drivers began pulling in to the nearest ter-

minals to drop off passengers, their journeys abruptly halted. Terminal, maintenance and office workers locked up the depots.

"The buses are coming to a rest as they get to a point where they can stop," said Salt Lake City Terminal Manager Bob Lindberg. He said it was impossible for supervisors to keep the bus service going.

Wandering in the Detroit terminal was a young Amish

couple, particularly hard hit by the strike. The tenets of their religion, which prizes simplicity, forbid them to travel by auto or airplane, but bus travel is acceptable.

Raymond Byler, 25, and his wife were on their way from Randolph, N.Y. to a farm near Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Tell me, how long does a strike last?" asked Byler, whose religion tries to stay out of contact with the modern world.



STRIKING DRIVERS IN RICHMOND (UPI)

On Verge of the 30's

By RICHARD HUGHES

UPI Business Writer

As autos go so goes the U.S. economy. And the auto industry is on the verge of a 1930s-type depression, according to top company and union executives and the mayor of beleaguered Detroit.

The warning came following a meeting Monday between Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lynn Townsend, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock and Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young.

They agreed at a news conference that only action from Washington could stem layoffs nearing Depression Era levels in the auto industry.

"Washington has forgotten how critical this industry is to the U.S. economy," Woodcock said.

"What happens to this industry in Detroit is going to happen to the rest of the economy if it is not stopped," said Young.



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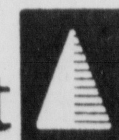
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Cartwheels . . .

Indian summer wanes, and winter is coming on. Irene Minuck of Ellenville spins a final few cartwheels in the sun, on grass that may soon be snow-covered. (Freeman photo)

Supplying Coal

ALBANY

The State Emergency Fuel Office (SEFO) will coordinate efforts to alleviate hardships resulting from shortages of coal supplies, according to General A.C. O'Hara, director of the SEFO.

Although a tentative settlement between the mine owners and the United Mine Workers is pending, no coal will be mined until the union's general membership ratifies the contract. That is expected to take about 10 days.

O'Hara requested that individuals or institutions who do not have or cannot secure an adequate supply of coal for space heating contact their county fuel coordinators.

Institutions providing essential services such as hospitals, nursing homes, orphanages, homes for the elderly, correction institutions, and similar facilities will receive priority consideration. However, according to O'Hara, because of the "very limited supply" of coal available to meet shortages, it will not be possible to aid large industries or utilities.

The fuel coordinators in Ulster County, are John G. Reynolds in the Real Property Tax Service Agency and Alex Sharpe, energy administrator in the Ulster County Fuel & Energy Office. Both are located in the County Office Building's Flatbush Avenue annex.

Water Increase Hearing Set

KINGSTON

The New York State Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing before Examiner Walter T. Moynihan at the Legislative Chambers of the County Office Building (fifth floor), in Kingston at 11 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 25, to consider a water rate increase requested by the Hurley Water Company. An additional hearing will be held at the Board Chambers, County Office Building, 22 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m.

The Hurley Water Company has requested a water rate increase of \$15,961, or 61 per cent. The Commission may approve, modify, or reject any or all of the proposed tariff change. Among other things, the Commission's determination may require revisions of the proposed

amount of increase applicable to particular classifications of service.

Hearings are held to afford customers and other interested parties an opportunity to make sworn statements with respect to the company's proposal; to receive the company's sworn testimony and exhibits; and to allow parties to the proceeding to cross-examine the company's witnesses in respect to the basis, need and form of the proposed rate.

Any party to the proceeding may, in lieu of a personal appearance, file a written position statement relating to the proposed rate increase with the Secretary of the Commission, 44 Holland Ave., Albany 12208. Such statements will receive the same consideration given unsworn statements made at a hearing.



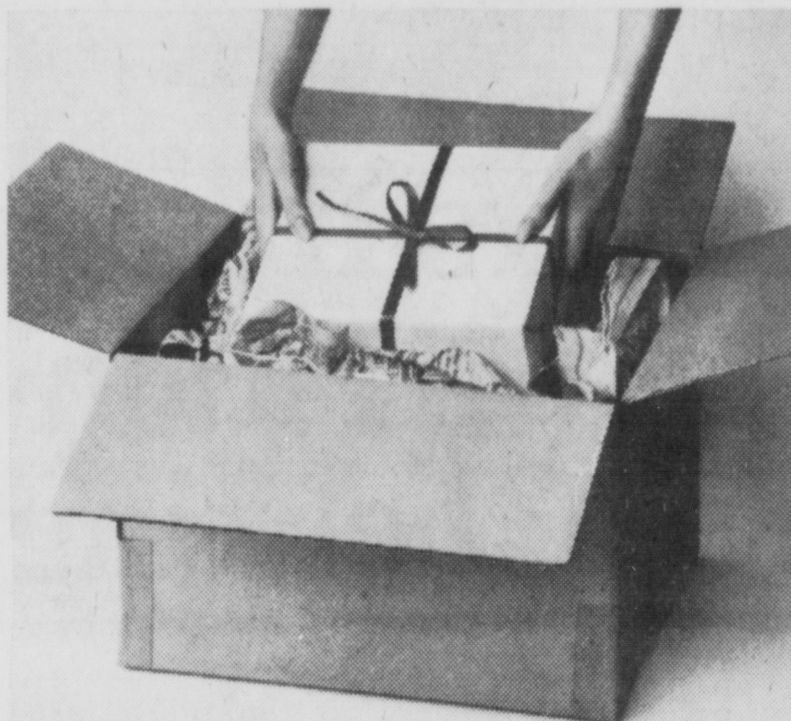
CALIFORNIA GROWN CORINA

Plump, rich tomatoes grown to red-ripe perfection under the California sun. Simmered in their natural tart-sweet juices to make a hearty tomato paste. Corina. So fresh you can almost taste the sun.

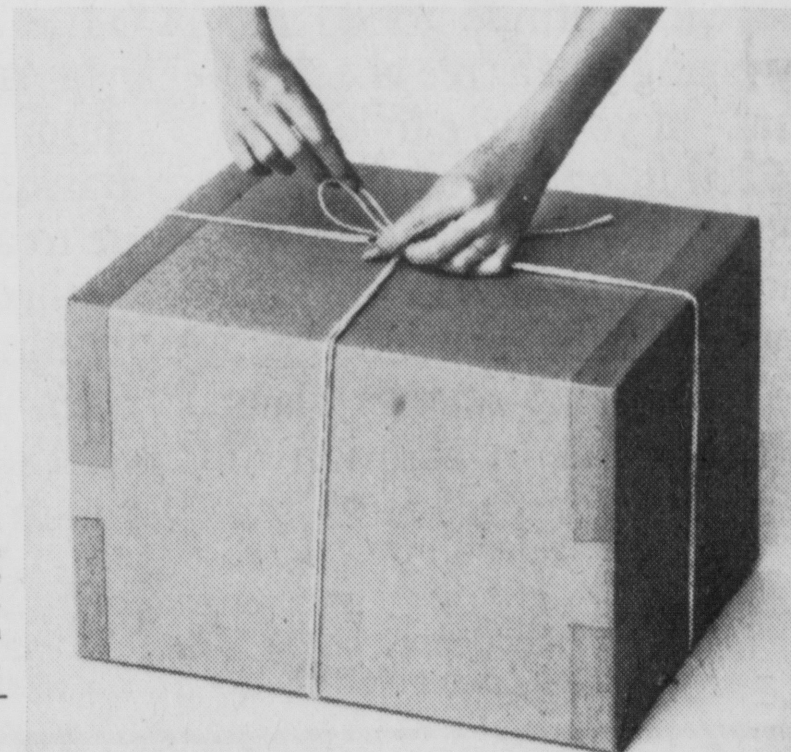
If it's worth 3 weeks to pick out that gift, it's worth 3 minutes to wrap it right.



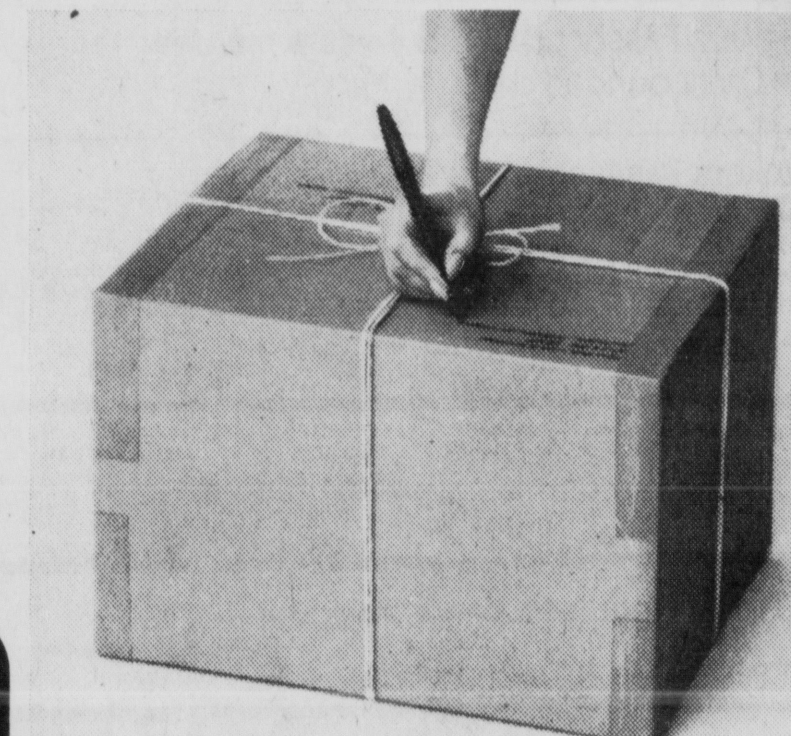
Wrap with enough padding to prevent damage.



Place in corrugated box.



Seal with tape and tie with twine.



Address on one side only.

When you send someone a present, you want them to receive it looking like a present. So they'll know you not only cared enough to take the trouble to pick out a gift. You also cared enough to make sure it arrived in the condition a gift should arrive.

Follow these steps:

1. First, make sure whatever you're mailing is well-cushioned so nothing is loose inside. (Yesterday's newspaper makes a good padding.)

2. Even if your gift is in a gift box, put it inside a sturdy corrugated box. (Make sure this is well-cushioned, too. More newspaper will do that.)

3. Put a slip of paper with the full address and your return address *inside* the corrugated box. Seal with tape and tie with twine. (That address inside the box is worth remembering because if the outside becomes unreadable, the Post Office will still know where to deliver the package.)

4. Write or print the destination address and your return address (both with Zip Codes) on the side of the package you put the postage.

In a real hurry?

When you need to send your gift in a real hurry, then send it Priority Mail—that's Parcel Post by air. That will get it anywhere in the country in just 2 or 3 days. And if the gift is valuable, be sure to have it insured.

You'll find that when you take a few minutes to wrap it securely, your gift should get where it's going still looking the way it did when you bought it at the store.



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Oscar V. Newkirk
SCF Postmaster, Kingston, N.Y.
12401

Rocky's Wealth Edge Could Also Prove to Be His Undoing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Wealth," Nelson A. Rockefeller told the Senate Rules Committee, "almost always gives a person an edge."

If Rockefeller's vast personal fortune—estimated at over \$100 Million—has given him an edge in his long political career, it may also prove to be his undoing as he struggles to win confirmation from Congress to become the nation's next Vice President.

Three months after his selection by President Ford, Rockefeller's nomination remains snarled in long Senate hearings and appears headed for even rougher sledding in the House.

Senate Rules Committee Chairman Howard Cannon promises to report the nomination to the Senate within the next two weeks. The House Judiciary Committee, whose members are planning a long and detailed examination of Rockefeller's finances, begins hearings Thursday.

A book critical of his 1970 Democratic gubernatorial opponent secretly financed by Rockefeller money, some \$3 million in gifts and loans to close political allies, and nagging questions over possible conflicts of interest have been Rockefeller's hurdles.

These individual controversies, however, are really a part of one major issue overshadowing the former New York governor's nomination—his wealth.

Rockefeller's millions dominated the first round of hearings in September and to a large degree resulted in the hearings being reopened last week.

Rockefeller's secret role in the publication of a book critical of his 1970 foe, Arthur J. Goldberg, seized the headlines and consumed much of the two days Rockefeller spent on the witness stand. But Cannon, and other Democrats on the committee, conceded that even if it were proved that

Rockefeller personally authorized publication of the book which he denies—it would not be enough to prevent confirmation.

On his gifts, Rockefeller quoted the Lord's Prayer and spoke about forgiving one's debtors. He said he gave the money and forgave loans to state officials while governor because of his

day battle with committee members who called his handling of the Goldberg book "devious" and compared it to the "dirty tricks era" of the Nixon administration.

He left the hearings saying, "I love this country," and told reporters as he exited from the cavernous Caucus Room, "I'm keeping my fingers crossed."

Ahead of him lay the 38-member House Judiciary Committee which for weeks has been poring over a 2,300-page FBI report on Rockefeller's past.

But the same overriding issue which plagued Rockefeller in the Senate awaited him in the House. His money.

Congressional insiders are rating Rockefeller's chances of surviving the confirmation proceedings at 50-50. But Rockefeller, in many respects a fatalist, may have left the Rules Committee with a parting premonition:

"I have learned . . . through both victory and defeat, the limited value of private resources whatever they are."

Analysis

appreciation and affection for them. He told of tragedies in certain families and of wanting to help.

But in the end he promised he would stop the practice except for gifts on special celebrations and unique humanitarian circumstances.

"I recognize that misunderstandings may have arisen out of the loans and gifts I made to state officials," he said in a written pledge submitted to the committee.

Rockefeller looked drawn and tired after a two-

School Crime . . . A Costly Bill

By JOHN LESAR

United Press International

A recent fire destroyed the John J. Williams School in Boston. Though official reports are as yet incomplete, authorities believe vandals were responsible for the blaze.

Last spring, three youth, wielding fire axes, broke into Rex Purnam High School in the Portland, Ore. suburbs, broke into up desks and other materials, pushed a piano through a soundproof glass partition and destroyed numerous musical instruments, including the piano, which fell through the floor of the school. The tab for the night's vandalism was \$25,000.

When apprehended later, the youths told police they had gone on the destructive rampage "because we didn't have anything else to do."

Each year, millions of taxpayers' dollars which should be spent to educate taxpayers' children have been used by reluctant and financially strapped school districts to pay for damage caused by vandalism and for security programs aimed at curbing vandalism.

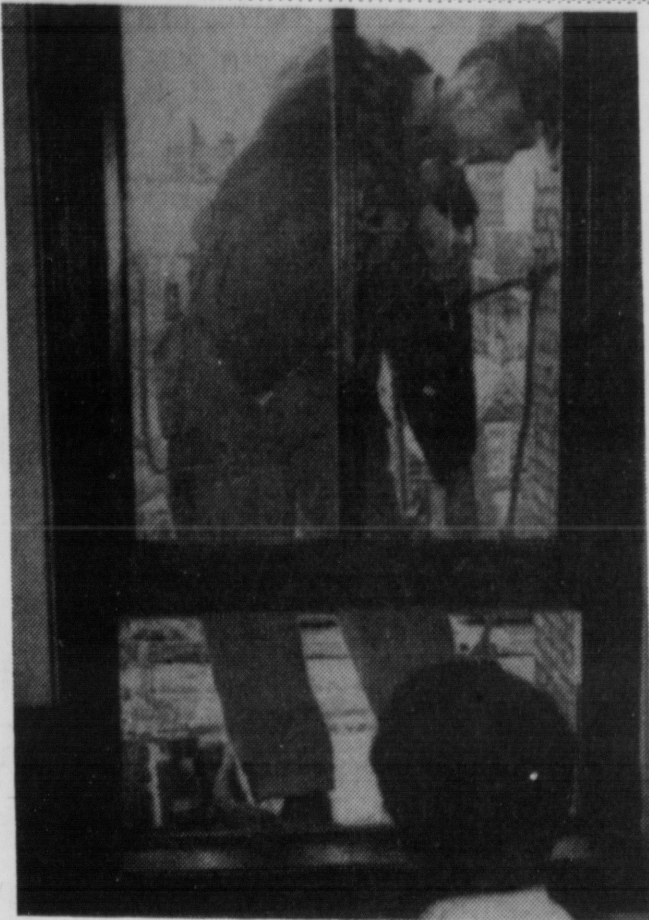
Nationally, authorities say, school crime costs \$10.87 per pupil—about as much as books. While the figure includes other crimes, a substantial portion represents vandalism.

"Every night, somewhere within the city, vandalism occurs," said Richard Green, chief of security for the Los Angeles Unified School District.

The district has an annual budget of \$3.9 million for security and its security department is the third largest law enforcement agency in the county, trailing only the Los Angeles city police and county sheriff's department in manpower.

"Vandalism causes a tremendous loss," Green said. "It's a growing problem. It does something to the atmosphere around schools that is not conducive to education."

The district presently is spending millions of dollars to equip schools with alarm systems to ward off vandals.



Costly Replacements

Students at the Plamondon Elementary School on Chicago's southwest side, watch glazier Bob Janots as he installs plastic glazing material as a replacement for broken glass in a classroom window. Last year, the Chicago Board of Education kept 70 glaziers busy replacing broken glass in some 70,000 windows. Most of the breakage was the result of vandalism. Plastic material, used as a replacement for 40,000 broken panes, is far less likely to be broken by thrown missiles. School vandalism in Chicago is estimated to cost more than \$3.2 million. (UPI)



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 19, 1974

Freeman Editorials

Welfare Expenses

The staggering expense inherent in a paternalistic society is quite apparent in Welfare Commissioner Bernhardt Kramer's disclosure that welfare expenditures will increase by \$4.4 million in Ulster County next year. Additional costs in all areas ranging from aid to dependent children, medical assistance and growing relief rolls have all contributed to the swollen welfare budget, and there is actually very little that can be done about it.

To return to an atavistic concept of society where every person, regard-

less of misfortune and circumstance, is forced to sink or swim on his own is both inhumane and unthinkable. We are to an extent our brother's keeper, even though it's going to hurt in the pocketbook. Some of the hurt, however, can be modified by a vigilant welfare agency on the lookout for cheats and frauds. Commissioner Kramer has already organized a task force of investigators to ferret out those who are looking for a free ride at the expense of the taxpayers. A constant search for fraud is necessary.

Hiatus in Skyjacking

It was two years ago that a Southern Airways DC-9 was commandeered after it had taken off from Birmingham in a skyjacking that involved a shootout with the FBI, the extortion of two million dollars, and an emergency landing in Havana. That episode in early November 1972 is worth remembering because it climaxed 31 skyjacking attempts in this country that year, and especially because there has not been another skyjacking since then.

The reason for this welcome hiatus is without doubt the system of airport searches and weapons seizures which was instituted early in 1973. Since then boarding passengers at all major airports have been routinely screened and their luggage searched.

This procedure gave rise to civil liberties questions. In particular there was debate over whether people could legally be prosecuted for possession of contraband—drugs, for

example—found in the course of such warrantless searches. Care must be taken to minimize any undermining of the Fourth Amendment protection against searches without probable cause.

So long as citizens and authorities remain alert to this threat, the airport screening system can be accepted as the apparent answer to skyjackings. The system, or improved versions of it, should be continued in operation as long as an apparent danger exists.

That is the case at present. Passenger screening and luggage searches are currently turning up many guns, explosive devices, knives and other potentially dangerous items. Also, skyjackings and acts of terrorism have continued overseas. For the time being, as Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander Butterfield put it, "The threat of a skyjacking is ever present . . ."

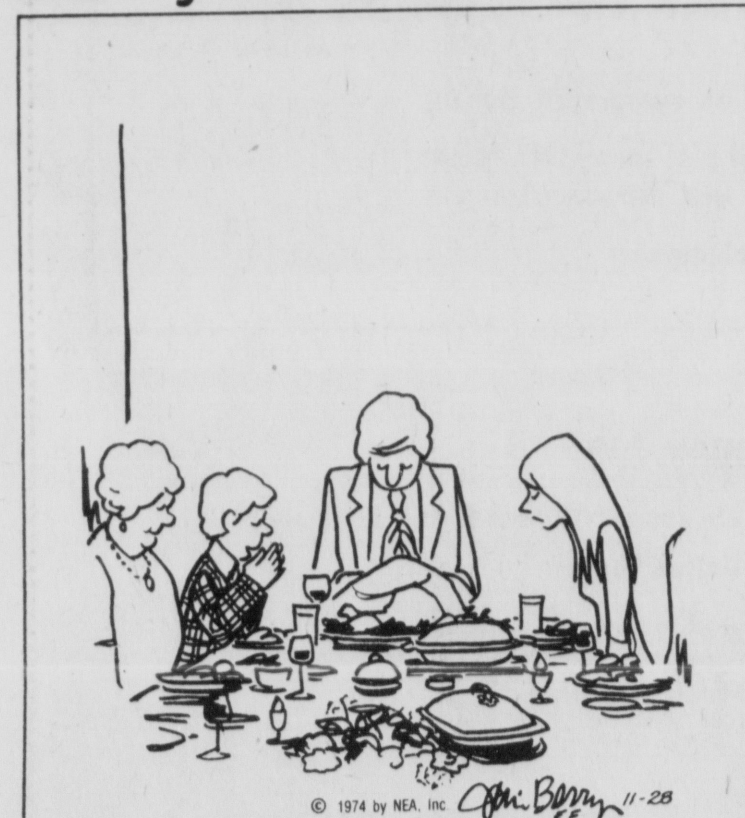
One Box . . . Six Stops

The Postal Service reports that a Chicago mailbox near a big motel may be the busiest in the nation. Use of the box is said to be so heavy that it must be emptied six times a day.

This may hint at one of the things that ails the Postal Service, namely a shortage of such qualities as im-

agination and initiative. Emptying that box six times a day would appear to require six stops of a mail truck. Perhaps it is naive of us to suggest it—perhaps six truck stops at one location somehow make sense—but wouldn't it be simpler to install a few more boxes in the area and thus save trips?

Berry's World



"... And we thank you for the turkey and the potatoes and the pumpkin pie — but I'm not too sure about the broccoli!"



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—From the FBI's most secret files, the story has been compiled of the FBI's undercover ef-

Washington Merry-Go-Round

FBI Tabs on the Radicals

forts to "disrupt and distract" subversive and radical groups.

The activities ranged from leaking derogatory material about a congressional can-

didate to "investigating the love life of a group leader for dissemination to the press."

The undercover operation was known inside the FBI by the code name "Cointelpro,"

which is bureaucratic shorthand for "counterintelligence program."

We have obtained a 21-page summary, which the FBI has prepared for Atty. Gen. Wil-

liam Saxbe of the supersecret Cointelpro activities.

By the FBI's own admission, "some Cointelpro activities involved isolated instances of practices that

can only be considered abhorrent in a free society."

Yet the FBI reminded Saxbe: "It is important to understand that these improper activities were not the purpose or indeed even the major characteristic of the FBI's Cointelpro efforts."

The 21-page document gives no names and only few details. In at least one case, however, we have learned the full story.

During the 1968 presidential inaugural, demonstrators kept in touch with one another by "citizen band" radio. The document tells of "using the same frequency . . . to provide disinformation to disrupt demonstrations. . . ."

The demonstrators had planned to stone President Nixon's limousine and kill him off they could. By impersonating the group's leaders over the radio, however, the FBI caused the demonstrators to assemble several blocks from Nixon's route.

The "group leader" whose "love life" was investigated could well have been the late Dr. Martin Luther King. We have seen an FBI report on Dr. King's romances. A copy was slipped to us, however, by a White House, not an FBI source. We cited the report in a column scolding the FBI for prying into Dr. King's private life.

All seven Cointelpro programs, according to the summary provided to Saxbe, "were specifically authorized by former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover." FBI files indicate Hoover consulted with no one in the Justice Dept., "in Congress or the White House."

A "total of some 3,208 proposals for counterintelligence activity were submitted by various FBI field offices for consideration. . . . Some 2,337 of these proposals . . . were approved and implemented."

The types of activity conducted under the Cointelpro program included these:

—"Obtaining tax returns of members of a group."

—"Furnishing the arrest and conviction record of a member of a group who was (a) candidate for a local public office to a friendly newspaper which published the information."

—"Furnishing information concerning arrests of an individual to a court that had earlier given this individual a suspended sentence and also furnishing this same information to his employer who later discharged him."

—"Furnishing information (apparently falsely) to high officials of a group that a ranking official of the group was an FBI informant resulting in the individual's expulsion and profound disruption within the entire group."

—"Forging of a group's business card for informant purposes."

—"Reproducing a group's leader's signature stamp."

—"Reproducing a group's recruiting card."

—"Sending anonymous or fictitious materials to members or groups . . . to create dissension and cause disruption within the various groups."

—"Using informants 'to disrupt the activities of various groups by sowing dissension and exploiting disputes.'"

—"Notifying credit bureaus, creditors, employers and prospective employees of members' illegal, immoral, radical and Communist Party activities in order to affect adversely their credit standing or employment status."

—"Interviewing or contacting members of various groups 'for the purpose of letting (them) know that the FBI was aware of their activity and also in an attempt to develop them as informants.'"



On the Right

Closer to War



By William F. Buckley

The style of Arafat is now transcribed, and it spells danger: to Israel, of course, but elsewhere also. We learn that he had been most strenuously coached by those—for instance, French diplomats—who cared greatly that he should leave a civilized impression with the United Nations and the American public. It was even urged upon him that he shave that morning, leaving off the tie. What distinguished him, almost immediately, was his determination to play an imperial role, imperiously.

It took him an age to get down to the problems of the Palestinian refugees. First he felt the necessity of giving us his synoptic view of the world scene, much as, say, it would have been expected of Pope Paul, or Winston Churchill, or Thomas Babington Macaulay. Suddenly one found oneself listening to Arafat giving his views on Cambodia, which are as interesting, and as well informed, as Li'l Abner's. Then on to the dreamy and conventional rhetoric about the rich nations and the poor nations, a lot about Africa, and a fight against colonialism: and, finally, to Palestine.

The camera flashed on the seats of the Israeli delegation. They were empty: even as, a few hours later, most of the seats in the General Assembly were emptied when Ambassador Tekoa rose to denounce Arafat, the PLO, and all their works. But it was Arafat's day. He had carefully touched on the liveliest prejudices of the United Nations General Assembly, massaging them all: the fight for liberation in Cambodia, capitalist exploitation, imperialism, colonialism, the debts owed by the large nations to the exploited nations. His intention was to establish that here was no parochial desert rat, interested only in the narrow question of irredentism for his confused constituency. Here was a voice of a people declaring their solidarity with that overwhelming majority of the United Nations that, flouting tradition, had invited as a de facto representative of a non-existing state, a spokesman pledged not only to having his

way through the use of terror (that has become conventional, and the wonder of it is that the World Council of Churches hasn't yet appropriated bundles for Arafat, as it did for Felimo in Mozambique); he pledged himself to a solution in the Middle East which requires the lowering of Israel's flag. He did not use those words, preferring the standard euphemism, which speaks about a secular state, where "Jews, Muslims, and Christians live together in justice, equality, and fraternity."

The fact of it is that we are all much, much worse off than pre-Rabat. The decision to recognize Arafat transfuses a fresh intransigence into the negotiations. Arafat is fired by a people made irreversibly bitter by what they consider 20 years of persecution and exile. A few months ago—even a few weeks ago—the moderate Arab States were in apparent control and a rhythm had been established. Now the Sadat who spoke reasonably with Kissinger is made out to look like a quisling; King Hussein is presented with the requirement of yielding his claim on the west bank to Arafat, and weakening his own already deteriorated position. And, in Syria, one can almost hear the guns, tattooing a renewed resolution to holy war.

What looms as the proximate problem? It is Arafat's announced intention of exercising sovereignty over the west bank. Combined with Israel's eternal pledge not to permit it to happen. Whether before the clash comes there can be negotiations depends, substantially, on the United States, without whose advance commitment to sustain it, Israel could not launch another war. And the United States, world-weary on so many fronts, is not as easygoing as it used to be on such matters. The prospects are grim, and the swaggering performance of Arafat, made possible by the impacted irresponsibility of the United Nations, brings us closer to war.

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

The Power of the Fed



homegrown turnips, there is a high one between the Fed's money printing and inflation.

Experience shows that the upper limit for pumping new money into our system, without getting an ugly inflationary leap at the supermarket checkout counter, is about 6 per cent a year. From January 1972 to July 1973 the Fed was pushing money out at the rate of nearly 9 per cent, which is 50 per cent faster than the outer edge of safety. Even this year the growth rate was 7 per cent-plus, until the Fed abruptly cut it off in July.

That drastic midsummer shutdown—far too rapid for our strained and overextended economy—has only exacerbated matters by dampening down business activity and helping to cause unemployment, while the Fed's prior inflationary policies continue to eat away at pensions and paychecks alike. Now it appears that the Fed has reversed itself yet again and is attempting a major reflation.

Why all this wild jumping around? "Overreaction to short-run fluctuations," says Darryl Francis, the president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank. In the closed, no-comment world of the Fed, Mr. Francis is looked on as something of a dissident, independent thinker; but on the outside many persons agree with him and go further to say that the Fed's policies are impractical, contradictory and dangerous.

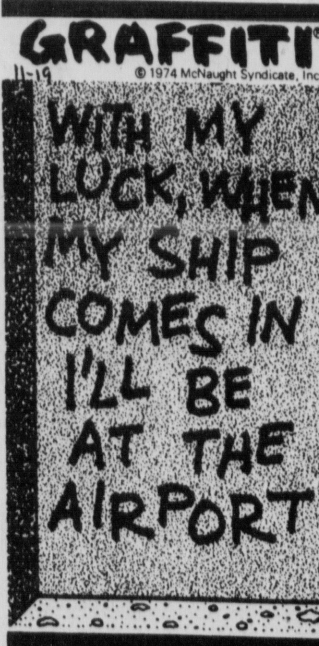
The Fed's goals are laudable enough: to keep employment up, interest rates down, business up, inflation down and prices flat.

The operative assumption for doing all this is that easy money produces jobs and low-interest rates. It has never quite worked out that smoothly, hence the higgles and jiggles in the money supply.

Of late, though, the numbers sustaining these ideas have been behaving very badly. The Fed is having to print more and more money for fewer jobs and more inflation. "The trade-offs between unemployment phases of antiinflationary reversals," says the University of Rochester's Karl Brunner, an economist who doesn't get his data from the squash and zucchini.

The Fed's ability to create jobs, control interest rates or meet any of its goals diminishes as the mischief it causes grows. One of the reasons is that businessmen are getting hip to the damage the Fed can do in its fumbling, inflationary inactivity and are taking steps to protect themselves. So, when the Fed wants business marching one way, the shrewdies move in the opposite direction for survival's sake.

Nevertheless, the power of the Fed to bounce us violently up and down the graphs is still only understood by a minuscule part of the population. They know that the Fed has the machinery to make it nearly impossible for the rest of the government to run up the horrendous deficits everybody's shrieking about. They know its central position, as Sylvia Porter would if she'd kindly come out from behind the cabbages.



Sunset Strip Maitre D' Was A Ballplayer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The big man in the dark blue tuxedo and red shirt seated the group of older women at a corner table in the swank Hollywood restaurant on the Sunset Strip.

One of the women complained it was chilly. The maitre d' nodded at the waiter and smiled, "Please make it a littler warmer for the ladies. Make it like Miami Beach."

Alfred John Ferrara Jr. Former Major league baseball player. Ex-Los Angeles Dodger, ex-San Diego Padre, ex-Cincinnati Red.

He was making \$26,000 as a member of the Reds in 1971. In '68, he had made \$29,000 with the Dodgers. When he was given his unconditional release by the Reds in '72, he had nothing.

"Hell, I didn't have the plane fare to get back to Los Angeles," said Ferrara, now 34 and the maitre d' at the Martoni Marquis for the past 11 months.

"Worse than that, I wasn't prepared for anything after baseball. I guess I never thought my baseball career would end. It may sound depressing but I'm not the kind of a guy who looks back and feels sorry.

"I wouldn't have done anything different. I guess I was a throwback to some of the older ball players.

"Most of your players today work during the offseason and are investing their money all along. Not me. I was too preoccupied with having fun."

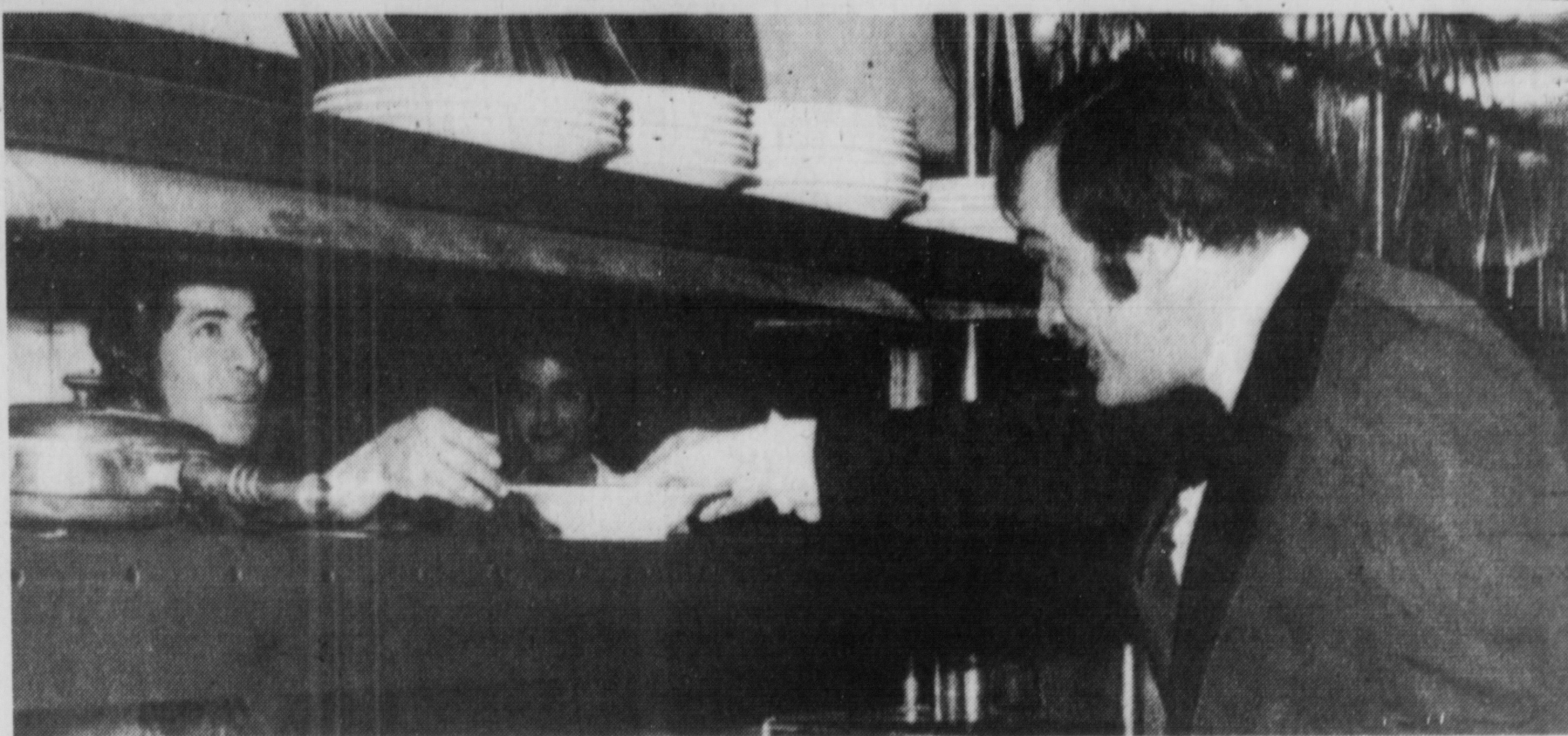
After the Reds released him, the Brooklyn-born Italian-American stayed in Cincinnati and worked as a bartender and an insurance man. He also tried the termite control business.

"I think I spent more time at River Downs (a thoroughbred track) than I did at the jobs," he confessed.

He returned to Los Angeles in August of 1973 but couldn't find a job. Finally, when he was getting ready to leave town, Italian-born Mario Marino offered him a job.

When he was in the chips as a Dodger, Ferrara visited Marino's restaurant three times a week.

"Al is a beautiful person," said Marino. "He's done a wonderful job for me. His enthusiasm has brought back a lot of customers."



FROM THE DIAMOND TO THE DINING ROOM

(UPI)

Panhandle Town Now Has A Doctor

SILVERTON, Tex. (UPI) — For six months the 1,200 residents of this Texas Panhandle town were without a doctor to staff their new \$76,000 clinic. If they got sick they had to travel at least 45 miles for medical help.

Desperate, they invested

\$30 for bumper stickers reading "We Need A Doctor: Silverton, Texas."

Dr. Stephen Zions, who had a small clinic on Cedar Creek Lake near Dallas, answered the call.

"We've already decided that we just love it here," the

28-year-old Zions said Sunday after 250 persons turned out for a reception for the doctor and an open house for the new clinic.

"For somebody my age to move into a \$76,000 clinic that has about \$20,000 worth of equipment — actually it's just a dream."

Zions and his family moved to Silverton two weeks ago. Since the first day he has been seeing 20 to 30 patients a day.

He is the only doctor in Briscoe County and says he expects his patient load to increase as he gets established.

"My wife and I just love the life up here," he said. "The people are very friendly and we're close enough to the big cities — Amarillo and Lubbock — so we don't have to miss out on the entertainment and other aspects of big city life we enjoy."

The residents of Silverton seem equally happy with the situation.

"I think the town as a whole is very pleased with the entire situation," said Jack Robertson, the town druggist and one of the organizers of the bumper sticker search.

"I think the reception Sunday turned out just real fine. We had somewhere between 200 and 250 people there and considering every farmer that could be in the field was in

the field, I think that's pretty good."

Robertson said Zions was not actually brought to Silverton by seeing a bumper sticker.

"He saw one of the stories on national television. But the whole thing stemmed from the bumper stickers. That's what got us the publicity in the first place."

The Briscoe County Clinic, which Zions operates with the help of his wife Juanita, was built through a grant from the Martha Ann Cogdell Memorial Trust.

The trust was created by the late Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Cogdell Sr., ranchers and oil producers, in honor of their daughter Martha, who died at the age of 13.

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The Windmills of Hawaii . . . A Possible Energy Source

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii's lush mountains may one day be dotted by picturesque windmills aimed at harnessing power at low cost.

Although some independent projects have been undertaken to explore the possibilities of windmills to meet some of the nation's energy needs, for the first time a city — Honolulu — is financing a study of them to reduce dependency on oil for energy.

Dr. Donald Grace, with the University of Hawaii Center for Engineering Research contracted to carry out the study, says that windmills have definite potential as a natural, nonpolluting source of energy for Hawaii.

His preliminary investigations found that a windmill, which costs about \$50,000, would pay for itself within seven years and could last up to 50 years. It takes about \$7,000 a year for enough fuel to produce the same amount of energy as one windmill.

Researchers visited several high peaks and monitored wind speeds. With winds reaching 10 miles per hour, the minimum considered necessary to operate a windmill, Grace found mountainous spots where speeds reached an average of 20 to 30 miles per hour. Where steep cliffs surround the possible windmill site, a funneling action

speeds up the wind velocity considerably.

Hawaii's dependency on petroleum reaches almost 100 per cent of its energy requirements, authorities say, while other states' dependency is roughly 46 per cent. Officials contend that because coal and natural gas are unfeasible sources here, natural energy must be developed, which could be used in other areas of the country as well.

Grace estimated it would take 250 windmills with a 125-foot diameter blade whipped by 20 mile per hour winds to reduce Honolulu's dependence on fossil fuels by 10 per cent.

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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- Much of the nation's . . . ? . . . industry was shut down by a UMW strike.
a-coal b-aluminum c-automobile
- Name the president of the union which went on strike.
- Valery and Galina Panov were cheered as they performed for the first time after becoming citizens of Israel. They formerly were . . . ? . . . stars in the Soviet Union.
a-singing b-ballet c-acrobatic
- Senate (CHOOSE ONE: Democratic, Republican) leader Hugh Scott said he believes the U.S. is in a recession despite the reluctance of the White House to use that word.
- As a result of the elections, the . . . ? . . . Congress that will begin in January will be more strongly Democratic.
a-92nd b-94th c-96th

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I'm premier of a small Mideast Country which has been financially drained by defense spending. My call for severe belt-tightening measures caused protest rioting. Can you name me and my country?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-----------------|--|
| 1.....retreat | a-money in common use |
| 2.....currency | b-real or imagined injustice |
| 3.....grievance | c-work stoppage in support of employee demands |
| 4.....strike | d-hidden or stored supply |
| 5.....hoard | e-quiet, private place |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 1118-74 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

The Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, NOV. 19, 1974

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Anti-Castro terrorists claimed responsibility for a bombing at the Pan-American Union, the Washington, D.C. headquarters of the Organization of American States. The OAS has been holding talks on normalizing relations with . . . ? . . .

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- Ohio State University and Michigan State University both play in the Big Ten football conference. True or False?
- Norm Van Brocklin was fired as general manager and coach of the Atlanta Falcons, a professional . . . ? . . . team.
a-basketball
b-football
c-hockey
- The . . . ? . . . is presented annually to the man voted the nation's most outstanding college football player by sports-writers and broadcasters.
a-Stanley Cup
b-Grey Cup
c-Heisman Trophy
- Sadaharu Oh, who recently lost a batting contest to Hank Aaron, is the home run king of (CHOOSE ONE: South Korea, Japan).
- Mike Marshall, relief pitcher for the . . . ? . . . , was named Cy Young Award winner in the National League.
a-Los Angeles Dodgers
b-New England Patriots
c-Oakland A's

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Would you favor legislation aimed at protecting non-smokers in public areas?

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

Sponsored by

International Business Machines

New York Trap Rock Corp.

CORPORATE ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOMED AT STATEWIDE

Managers of businesses, large and small, are often faced these days with the problems of cash flow in the day-to-day operation of their business. This can pose an earnings problem since funds left in checking accounts earn no interest. On large sums, this could amount to many dollars of additional earnings.

Prudent business management indicates that these funds could be earning attractive interest in savings accounts or savings certificates.

STATEWIDE SAVINGS is the logical place for these funds because commercial banks are not permitted to pay the same high rates of interest. At the same time, the laws do not permit savings banks in New York State to accept corporate funds, whereas savings associations such as STATEWIDE are not restricted in this manner.

STATEWIDE not only is permitted to accept your corporate funds - we welcome them. Effective November 27, 1974, the FSLIC insurance limits will be increased to \$40,000 for each insured account.

STATEWIDE pays the highest rates allowed by law with annual yields up to 7.90% on term accounts.

You are invited to phone or stop in to discuss the ways in which we can help your business to higher earnings.

STATEWIDE SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
267 Wall Street, Kingston • Mammoth Mail, Ulster •
Highland • Saugerties • Washingtonville

Member F.S.L.I.C.



Chamber of Commerce On-The-Job Training

On March 11, 1974, the New York State Department of Labor awarded the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce an on-the-job training contract totalling over \$86,000.

This training contract specifies that 50% of the on-the-job training slots must be filled by disadvantaged persons, and \$75,000 in contract monies is earmarked for reimbursing employers half the starting wage for the duration of the training period. Length of training period is based on the State's dictionary of occupational titles as specified for each job area.

Any employer who has a full-time position available and who is willing to supply necessary training, should contact Mrs. Ethel Billups, coordinator, Ulster County Chamber of Commerce, On-The-Job Training, telephone number 338-2698.

IBM

QUIZ ANSWERS

WORLDSCOPE 1-a; 2-Arnold Miller; 3-b; 4-Republican; 5-b
NEWSNAME: Yitzhak Rabin of Israel
MATCHWORDS: 1-e; 2-a; 3-b; 4-c; 5-d
NEWSPICTURE: Cuba
SPORTLIGHT: 1-True; 2-b; 3-c; 4-Japan; 5-a

A Public Service Ad

Mayor Daley Aide Receives Five Years

CHICAGO (UPI) — Alderman Thomas Keane, Mayor Richard J. Daley's right-hand man and generally regarded as the No. 2 political power in the city, has been sentenced five years in prison and fined \$27,000 for conspiracy and mail fraud.

It was the maximum sentence allowable under law.

The charges against Keane stem from secret land deals involving Keane and the city.

"The frailty exhibited by Thomas Keane was simply

Permission Is Given

KINGSTON — Permission has been given to Sister Mary Charles, President of Benedictine Hospital, to distribute Holy Communion to patients when a priest is unavailable.

The designation came as the result of Pope Paul's 1971 edict authorizing certain members of the faithful to distribute communion under certain circumstances.

The authorization which was announced by the Rev. Msgr. Robert R. Loftus, Episcopal Vicar of Ulster County, was given in order to accommodate patient's needs either pre-operatively or at their convenience.

In a picture published in the Sunday edition of The Freeman in which Sister Mary Charles was shown giving communion to a Benedictine Hospital patient, Irene Nelson, a line of type was inadvertently dropped and several words deleted causing confusion as to identification of the persons named in the story.

OPEN
THANKSGIVING
DINNER SERVED
NOON TO 9 P.M.
Reservations Requested
IVAN'S
Route 209 Marlborough
331-9788

greed," U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Decker told a packed courtroom Monday before imposing the sentence.

"I do not expect that any sentence imposed today will rehabilitate the defendant. Mr. Keane is 69 years old, and his personality is pretty well formed," the judge said.

"If any benefit is to come of this sentence, it will be to show that a willful violation of public trust will carry with it more than public disgrace and loss of position."

Keane, who has served 29 years in the Chicago City Council and was considered the most powerful politician in Chicago next to Daley, was convicted by a federal court

jury last month. He had been accused of secretly buying up tax delinquent South Side land, influencing the City Council to grant favorable tax settlements on the properties, then selling the land to city agencies at great profit.

Until Monday, Keane was the floor leader in the City Council and chairman of the powerful Finance Committee. City Corporation Council Richard Curry said Keane would vacate his City Council seat immediately.

Decker sentenced Keane to five years for each of 17 counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy, with all the sentences to be served concurrently. Keane will also have to pay a \$27,000 fine and

court costs estimated at between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson, whose office has successfully prosecuted a number of prominent political figures in Chicago besides Keane, said the sentence will "serve as a deterrent to anyone in public service who wants to use his public office for personal gain."

Daley said he hoped Keane's conviction would be overturned on appeal.

"He'll always be a friend of mine, he and his family," the powerful Democratic mayor said after Keane was sentenced. "I saw him do some wonderful things for the people of Illinois and the people of Chicago."

\$100 Thousand Bank Robbery

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — A woman and two men, dressed as a policeman and a line-man, Monday made off with about \$100,000 in a bank robbery in suburban Ste. Foy which could have been the plot of a grade-B movie.

Police spokesmen said the trio acted out a charade until the bank closed, then committed the robbery using dynamite with which they threatened to blow up the bank manager and his 11 employees.

None of the 12 bank employees, including eight women, was injured in the holdup. The elaborate robbery took about 75 minutes, police said.

Police said at 2:50 p.m. EST a woman and a man dressed as a Quebec Provincial Police constable entered a branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale and asked to see the manager, whose name was withheld.

Police said the man told the bank manager he was investigating a number of frauds and he requested the bank employees be brought into the manager's office to look at some pictures of suspects.

When the employees filed into the office at closing time, police said, the "policeman" opened a briefcase and showed them "a large bundle of dynamite, connected to a timing device."

"This is a bomb and I have another in your house. If you or any of your employees push the alarm, there will be a massacre," police quoted the man as telling the bank manager.

Police said about 3:05 p.m.

the woman went to answer the door of the bank and admitted a man wearing the garb of a Quebec Hydro line-man. He wore a hardhat, a utility belt and carried a large coil of wire over his shoulder and a small metal case.

Police said the line-man had a two-way transmitter-receiver in the case and carried on a brief conversation with a person they believed was acting as a lookout and monitoring police radio calls.

The trio inside the bank then emptied the tellers' drawers and told the bank manager to open the bank vault, police said. The manager told them it had a time lock and couldn't be opened for another half hour.

At 3:45 p.m., police said,

the bank manager opened the vault and the three robbers cleaned out the cash and smashed open about a dozen safety deposit boxes. It was not known what they contained.

The bank manager and his employees were then taken to a storage room for bank records in the basement of the bank and locked in. It took them about 15 minutes to break out, police said, and they turned in the alarm just before 4:30 p.m.

No one was injured in the elaborate holdup, police said. They said there was no bomb at the bank manager's home.

Police said bank officials estimate about \$100,000 in cash was taken from the tellers' drawers and the vault.

Pioneer 11 Plans Close Look At Jupiter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pioneer 11, the United States' second Jupiter probe, will take a fast, close, and risky look at the giant planet in two weeks, but space officials think it will survive and fly on to explore Saturn in 1979.

Radiation damage is the biggest worry because the craft's path is expected to take it through radiation levels six to 10 times more intense than those that almost knocked out Pioneer 10 when it photographed Jupiter a year ago.

Pioneer 11 will be moving so fast, an estimated 107,000 miles an hour, that engineers think actually it might take less of a total radiation dose than its predecessor. They feel a slow radiation build up would be more damaging to the spacecraft's electronics.

"The radiation counts will probably soar at a pace that will scare us half to death just before closest approach," said B.J. O'Brien, Pioneer project manager for TRW Inc., builder of the spacecraft.

"But the total dose Pioneer 11 receives won't be as great as Pioneer 10 took because the time will be so much shorter."

Pioneer 11 is due to pass 26,600 miles above Jupiter's colorful clouds at 12:22 a.m. EST Dec. 3, after a 610-million-mile, 20-month journey from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The tremendous force of Jupiter's gravity should then whip the spacecraft outward for man's first close look at Saturn in September, 1979.

During the two days it will be closest to Jupiter, Pioneer 11 will snap 22 color pictures and take a quick look at three of Jupiter's moons — Callisto, Ganymede and Io.

Area Events

Tuesday, Nov. 19

6 p.m.—VD Clinic, Benedictine Hospital, to 8:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Flamingo
7 p.m.—Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Kingston Chess Club, Benedictine employees cafeteria.
7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Glenn Bridge Club, Ramada Inn.

Womens Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church
8 p.m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Napanoch Firehouse.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.

Sweet Adelines Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

UCALD, Edson School.
Kingston Post 150 American Legion Hall, 18 W. O'Reilly St.

Ruby Rod and Gun Club, clubhouse.
Ulster Business, Professional Association, Bonanza Branch Bank, Ulster Ave. Mall.

Adult Religious Education Program, Coleman High School, Hurley Ave.
9 p.m.—Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

9:30 a.m.—Appetite Control Center, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p.m.—Senior Citizens Ceramics Club, 35 Cedar St.
6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, which took one of its worst beatings of the year in the previous session, opened lower today in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which plunged 22.69 points Monday, was off 1.09 to 623.83 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 205 to 64, among the 426 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to around 540,000 shares.

Much of the news which prompted Monday's steep decline continued to weigh on investors. There is considerable concern about the plight of the auto industry and in particular Chrysler, which said it will pare 50,000 units from its fourth quarter production schedule.

Wall Street also worried over the lengthening nationwide coal strike which entered its second week. Members of the United Mine Workers union negotiating council were to meet in Washington to decide whether to approve a tentative new contract for union membership to ratify.

Early prices included:

Steels—Armco 22 up 1/4.

Motors—Ford 30 1/4 off 1/8; Chrysler 8 1/2 up 1/8.

Chemicals — Eastman Kodak 66 1/4 off 1/2; Allied Chemical 31 1/4 off 1/2; Monsanto 46 1/4 off 3/8.

Oils—Superior Oil 178 off 2; Natoms 39 1/2 off 1 1/4; McDermott 73 off 1 1/4; Exxon 62 off 1/2; Atlantic Richfield 85 1/4 off 3/4.

Rails—Southern Pacific 26 1/4 off 1/2; Southern Railway 41 off 1/2; Chessie System 50 1/2 off 3/8; Burlington Northern 33 1/4 off 3/8; Norfolk & Western 58 1/2 off 1/4.

Airlines — American Airlines 7 1/2 up 3/8; Tiger International 7 1/2 up 1/8; Delta 35 off 1/4.

Aircrafts — United Aircraft 28 1/4 off 1/4.

| | |
|--|---------|
| American Air Lines (AMR) | 6 1/2 |
| American Brands (AMB) | 29 1/2 |
| American Can Co. (AC) | 25 1/2 |
| American Home Prod. (AHP) | 32 1/2 |
| American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS) | 26 1/4 |
| American Motors (AMO) | 4 1/2 |
| Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR) | 16 1/2 |
| American Tel. & Tel. (T) | 45 1/2 |
| Anacosta Copper (AI) | 15 1/2 |
| Atlantic Richfield (ARC) | 85 1/4 |
| Avco Corp. (AV) | 2 1/2 |
| Avon Prod. (AVP) | 26 |
| Bankers Trust (BT) | 33 1/2 |
| Bedford Instruments (BEC) | 19 1/2 |
| Bendix Corp. (BX) | 20 1/4 |
| Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS) | 25 1/2 |
| Big Y | 17 1/2 |
| Bowling Co. (BA) | 17 1/2 |
| Borden Co. (BN) | 19 |
| Burlington Industries (BUR) | 16 1/2 |
| Burroughs Corp. (BGH) | 75 1/2 |
| Caldor, Inc. (CA) | 21 1/2 |
| Celanese Corp. (CE) | 21 1/2 |
| Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH) | 13 |
| Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB) | 27 1/2 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO) | 50 1/2 |
| Chrysler Corp. (C) | 8 1/2 |
| C. I. Mfg. Group | 2 |
| Columbia Gas System (CG) | 19 |
| Commonwealth Oil Refin. (CWO) | 2 1/2 |
| Communications Satellite (CQ) | 27 |
| Consolidated Edison of N. Y. (ED) | 7 |
| Continental Can (CCC) | 24 |
| Control Data (CDA) | 12 1/2 |
| DuPont de Nemours (DD) | 22 1/2 |
| Dupont de Nemours (DD) | 98 1/2 |
| Eastern Air Lines (EAL) | 4 1/2 |
| Eastman (ET) | 67 1/2 |
| Eltra (EL) | 21 1/2 |
| Exxon (XON) | 61 1/2 |
| Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FC) | 20 1/2 |
| Ford Motors (F) | 30 1/2 |
| Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF) | 7 1/2 |
| General Dynamics (GD) | 17 1/2 |
| General Electric (GE) | 34 1/2 |
| General Foods (GF) | 18 |
| Gen. Instruments Corp. (GRL) | 6 1/2 |
| General Motors (GM) | 31 1/2 |
| Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE) | 17 1/2 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT) | 13 1/2 |
| W. T. Grant (GT) | 2 1/2 |
| Hercules (HPC) | 31 |
| Holiday Inn (HIA) | 5 1/2 |
| Intnat'l. Bus. Mach. (IBM) | 172 1/2 |
| Intnat'l. Harvester (HR) | 20 1/2 |
| Intnat'l. Nickel (N) | 2 1/2 |
| Internat'l. Paper (IP) | 37 1/2 |
| Internat'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT) | 15 1/2 |
| Johns-Manville (JM) | 16 1/2 |
| Jones & Laughlin (JL) | 28 1/2 |
| Joy Mfg. (JOY) | 36 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper (KN) | 33 1/2 |
| Kraftco (KRA) | 33 1/2 |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM) | 25 1/2 |
| Ling Tanco Vough (LTV) | 9 1/2 |
| Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT) | 3 1/2 |
| Lockheed Aircraft (LK) | 4 |
| Magnavox (MAG) | 5 1/2 |
| McDonnell Douglas (MD) | 15 1/2 |
| Marcor (M) | 15 1/2 |
| Marine Midland (MM) | 17 |
| Mobil Oil Co. (MOB) | 32 |
| National Biscuit (NAB) | 24 |
| National Cash Register (NCR) | 17 |
| Niagara Mohaw. Power (NMK) | 8 1/2 |
| Pan-American World Airlines (PA) | 23 1/2 |
| J. C. Penney Co. (JCP) | 23 1/2 |
| Penn-Central (PC) | 39 1/2 |
| Phelps Dodge (PD) | 31 1/2 |
| Phillips Petroleum (P) 43 Polaroid Corp. (PRD) | 19 1/2 |
| Radio Corp. of America (RCA) | 10 1/2 |
| Republic Steel (RS) | 25 |
| Revlon, Inc. (REV) | 44 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tobacco (RJR) | 48 1/2 |
| Rohr Corp. (RHR) | 9 1/2 |
| Santa Fe Industries (SFF) | 46 1/2 |
| Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S) | 26 |
| Southern Pacific (SP) | 28 |
| Sperry Rand Corp. (SR) | 25 1/2 |
| Studebaker-Worthington (SW) | 24 |
| Syntax Corp. (SYN) 37 1/2 Syntax Corp. (SYN) | 37 1/2 |
| Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN) | 71 1/2 |
| Textil (TXP) | 7 1/2 |
| Union Pacific R.R. (UNP) | 70 |
| United Aircraft (UA) | 29 |
| Unimol (RI) | 36 1/2 |
| United States Steel (X) | 36 1/2 |
| Western Union (WU) | 10 |
| Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX) | 9 1/2 |
| Woolworth, F. & Co. (Z) | 10 1/2 |
| Xerox Corp. (XRX) | 58 1/2 |
| Orange & Rockland (ORU) | 8 1/2 |
| United Stocks Amer. Express | 24 1/2 |
| First Commercial Bank | 10 1/2 |
| National Microfilms (unit) | 3 1/2 |
| Rotron | 12 1/2 |

NOTICE

The Daily Freeman

Will Publish a Holiday Issue

THANKSGIVING DAY

(Thursday, November 28)

So that all employees may enjoy.

Thanksgiving Dinner with their families, we ask the cooperation of our Display Advertising Customers in observing the following advertising deadlines effective Thanksgiving weekend:

DAY OF ISSUE

Wed., Nov. 27..... 11 a.m., Mon., Nov. 25
Thurs., Nov. 28..... 11 a.m., Mon., Nov. 25
Fri., Nov. 29..... 11 a.m., Tues., Nov. 26
Sun., Dec. 1-

Life Today Section — 11 a.m., Tues., Nov. 26

TEMPO — 11 a.m., Fri., Nov. 22

Main News and

Sport Section — 11 a.m., Wed., Nov. 27

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

OUR NEW ADDRESS:

79-97 Hurley Avenue

PHONE: 331-5000

Classified 338-0606

Conference Is Planned

SAUGERTIES The Saugerties Central School District, in cooperation of the Bureau of Education of the State Education Department, will sponsor a Regional Conference for Teachers of English, Nov. 21.



Children's Books Showcased at Kennedy School

National Book Week will be celebrated through the month of November at John F. Kennedy School on Gross Street, where a selection of books recognized by the Children's Book Council for excellence of design is on display. Each book is accompanied

by its full reproduction details and by judges' critical evaluations. Checking on some likely prospects are (l-r) Susan Schupp, John Leirey, Levette Washington, and Carolyn Howard. (Freeman photo)

Rochester Town Board Adopts '75 Budget

ACCORD The Rochester Town Board, before a sparse crowd last Friday night, adopted a budget for 1975 that will mean a rise in taxes of about 38 per cent for town residents.

The budget adopted called for a total amount to be raised by taxes of \$403,801, putting the tax rate per thousand of assessed valuation at \$58.54, an increase over the 1974 rate of about \$16.

The budget passed by a 3-2 vote, with Justice Harold Lipton and Supervisor Wilfred Neff dissenting. Lipton objected to a \$1,000 raise in the appropriation for the board of assessors, and Neff wanting a reduction in the areas of dog warden, social services and the youth commission.

Lipton objected to a raise in the first assessor's salary, saying that other town employees had been serving for several years without a raise, while Mel Lesser, the present chairman of the assessors, had served for less than a year.

Councilman Sam Waruch rejected this, saying past assessors had accomplished far

less, and had spent less time on the job.

"We have finally found someone who can do the job," Waruch said. "It is a hard and difficult job, and we

should show our appreciation with this small raise, for it is all of us who live in the town who are going to benefit."

Lipton said he was not opposing the job Lesser was

doing, but said the amount of work done by the other two assessors may not justify their salaries.

Lesser, who was present, pointed out that the other

assessors had full-time jobs they depended on for a living. It was also pointed out that the assessors' appropriation had been cut when the budget was prepared, and the 1975 appropriation compared with that of 1973.

Neff proposed that \$3,575 be cut from the three areas, with the money to come out of revenue sharing, thus reducing taxes. Other board members questioned the propriety of that, and the items were left unchanged.

In other action, the board: • Before adoption of the budget, raised the salary of the town clerk's assistant from \$2.10 to \$2.75, and gave the newspaper correspondent an increase from \$10 to \$15 per meeting.

• Approved a \$12,000 transfer within the highway fund to cover work on town machinery, and approved part of a transfer request from the general fund to the highway fund for non-highway work; the rest of the request will be granted at the end of the year.

• Voted to rescind authorization for bids on highway oil.

Certification For Heart

ALBANY The New York State Affiliate has announced that the Chapter Faculty of the American Heart Association, Mid-Hudson Chapter, Inc. has successfully completed their National Certification in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and Emergency Cardiac Care (ECC) under the auspices of American Heart Association and the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

Herbert Weinman, M.D., New Paltz, Robert Kurland, Ph.D., Professor at Ulster County Community College and Chairman of Public Service, and Mrs. William D. Brinnier, Executive Director of Mid-Hudson Chapter, Inc. attended and successfully

completed an intensified three-day teaching and training session covering the New National Standards. These standards have been developed as a working guide for the proper training and performance of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and emergency cardiac care. Herbert Weinman, M.D., received his accreditation in Basic and Advanced Life Support, Robert Kurland, Ph.D. in Basic Life Support, and Mrs. Brinnier in staff implementation of the new training and certification system.

A spokesman for the Mid-Hudson Chapter states "it has been estimated that about one million persons in the United States experience acute myocardial infarction each year. More than 650,000 die of ischemic heart disease.

About 350,000 of these deaths occur outside the hospital, usually within two hours after onset of symptoms. Thus, sudden death from heart attack is the most important medical emergency today. It seems probable that a large number of these deaths can be prevented by prompt, appropriate treatment. In addition many victims may who die as a result of such accidental causes as drowning, electrocution, suffocation, drug intoxication, or automobile accidents could be saved by the prompt and proper application of cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The implementation of such training courses is just one charge of the AHA, Mid-Hudson Chapter, Inc.," he concludes.



Free

To members of the 1975 Heritage Club.
Your choice of a beautiful gift.

Just renew your present account or open a new 1975 Heritage Club — the unique savings plan for Christmas or Chanukah — and you can select, free, one of these gifts:

1. An Anchor Hocking decorator glass bowl.
2. An attractive holiday centerpiece.
3. A multi-purpose pitcher and tumbler set.

The Heritage Club is flexible. Suited to your needs. Your budget. You can deposit any weekly amount in multiples of \$1. But you are not penalized for depositing less than the figure you originally set for yourself.

And, once you open a Heritage Club you never have to do it again. You will receive a permanent Christmas or Chanukah passbook which allows you to renew year after year without filling out new forms.

Best of all, your Heritage Club pays a big 5.25 percent interest, the highest allowed by law, from day of deposit as long as your balance reaches \$25 by the completion of the 1975 plan.

The Heritage Club. Just another way we provide for your future.

Merry Christmas. Happy Chanukah. From everyone at Heritage.



Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future

Main Office:
273 Wall Street — Uptown Kingston

Bonanza Office:
Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W

Ramapo Office:
253 North Main Street, Spring Valley
Member F.D.I.C.

Save Cash!

Snip Some Savings!

Save Up To \$3.59 With Coupons Below

| | |
|--|---|
| VALUABLE COUPON One 5 Lb. Bag 15¢ OFF! Gaines Meal You Pay 1.14 Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974 (MFG) | VALUABLE COUPON One Pkg. of 10 15¢ OFF! Wondercloth You Pay 54¢ Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974 (MFG) |
| VALUABLE COUPON Two 22 Oz. Pkgs. Betty Crocker Walnut 30¢ OFF! Brownie Mix You Pay 2.08 Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974 (MFG) | VALUABLE COUPON One 27 Oz. Can 15¢ OFF! Aerowax You Pay 84¢ Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974 (MFG) |
| VALUABLE COUPON One Pkg. Of 12 Stay Free 10¢ OFF! Maxi Pads You Pay Only 59¢ Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974 (MFG) | VALUABLE COUPON One 2 Lb. Can 53¢ OFF! A&P Coffee You Pay 1.72 Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974 (A&P) |
| VALUABLE COUPON One 70 Oz. Pkg. Arm & Hammer 15¢ OFF! Detergent You Pay 1.04 Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974 (MFG) | VALUABLE COUPON One 2 Lb. Can 53¢ OFF! Maxwell House Coffee You Pay 1.84 Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974 (MFG) |
| VALUABLE COUPON Three 4 1/2 Oz. Bars 19¢ OFF! Dove Bath Soaps You Pay Only 1.04 Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974 (MFG) | VALUABLE COUPON One 12 Oz. Pkg. 12¢ OFF! Total Cereal You Pay 73¢ Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974 (MFG) |
| VALUABLE COUPON Six 15 Oz. Cans 25¢ OFF! Puss 'n Boots Cat Food Fish, Liver, Chicken You Pay 1.25 Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974 (MFG) | VALUABLE COUPON One Pkg. Of 150 Glad 17¢ OFF! Sandwich Bags You Pay 58¢ Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974 (MFG) |
| VALUABLE COUPON One 128 Oz. Btl. 50¢ OFF! Wisk Liquid You Pay Only 3.49 Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974 (MFG) | VALUABLE COUPON One Pkg. Of 30 Stay Free 30¢ OFF! Maxi Pads You Pay Only 1.29 Limit One Coupon Per Family, Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974 (MFG) |

Liquid Wisk

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Save 30¢

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Ricotta 1 Lb. Ctn. 79¢

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Florida Oranges

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6 Lbs. 99¢

Butternut or Acorn

Squash Lb. 12¢

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Jane Parker

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Frozen Squash

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NABISCO

Fancy Dip Grahams 11 Oz. Your Choice 69¢

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St. Joseph

Children's Aspirin 2 Btls. of 36's Twin Pack Save 17¢ 53¢

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YOU PAY ONLY 3.99¢

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Grade "A"

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Lb.

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10 To 14 Lb. Avg. 63¢ Lb.

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A&P Grade "A" Turkeys

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
20 To 23 Lb. Avg.

49¢

Lb.

Water Added-Cyrovac Half

Cooked Boneless Ham Lb. **\$2.49**

Allgood

Sliced Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

A&P Chunk Bologna or

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Semi Boneless Cyrovac Half

Cooked Ham Water Added Lb. **\$1.79**

Available Only At Stores With Deli. Depts.

Russer's Lunch Store Sliced Meat Sale 1/2 Lb. **69¢**

Italian French Dutch

Cheese Cake 1/2 Lb. **79¢**

Plain Pineapple Blueberry Cherry

Available Wednesday thru Saturday

Ground Beef 3 Lbs. or More Lean Fresh Lb. **79¢**

Lesser Amts. Lb. 85¢

Combination Pack Pork Chops

6-Center Chops
2-Loin Chops
2-Shoulder Chops

\$1.19 Lb.

A&P Grade "A" Turkeys

U.S. Gov't Inspected

16 to 19 Lb. Avg. Lb. **54¢**

10 To 14 Lb. Avg. Lb. **59¢**

Fresh Turkeys

Self Basting

U.S. Gov't. Inspected

5 to 20 Lb. Avg. Lb. **79¢**

Grade "A" AVAILABLE WED. ON

Chicken Leg Quarters (With Backs) Lb. **59¢**

U.S. Gov't Inspected

Chicken Breast (With Wings) Quarters Lb. **65¢**

A&P Pork Sausage 1 Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Cooked

Ham Slices Lb. **\$1.29**

Smoked Center Cut

Water Added

Jumbo Frozen 21 to 25 Per Pound Lb. **\$2.69**

Shrimp

Frozen Rock 4 to 6 Oz. Lb. **\$5.69**

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Boneless Bottom Round Roast

"Super-Right"

\$1.29

Lb.

Super-Right Boneless Beef

Back Rump Roast Lb. **\$1.59**

Super Right Boneless Beef

Cubed Round Steak Lb. **\$1.79**

Super Right Beef Bottom Round FOR

Swiss Steak Lb. **\$1.49**

Super Right Beef

Eye Round Roast Lb. **\$1.79**

Cut From Lean Beef Chuck

Braising Strips Lb. **\$1.69**

Oscar Mayer All Meat Weiners or

All Beef Franks 1 Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Smoked Ham

Fully Cooked

79¢

Lb.

Shank Half Water Added

Gunsberg Corned Beef

Brisket Point

\$1.09

Lb.

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1 Lb. Bag **84¢** 3 Lb. Bag **\$2.50**

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A&P Mixed Nuts

In Shell 1 Lb. Bag **95¢**

Save **45¢** **Eight 'O Clock** **\$1.30**

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Limit One Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23

Save **15¢** **Eight 'O Clock** **84¢**

Limit one-Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974

Save **45¢** **Eight 'O Clock** **\$2.50**

3 Lb. Bag

Limit one-Valid thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR OTHER DEALERS

Catskill Region: Changing Scene ... Gradual, but

EDITOR'S NOTE—In a sweeping analysis of the region's character and potential, the Catskill Study Commission has painted a picture of gradual but significant change that is expected to continue through the end of this century. In this first installment of a two part series, The Freeman examines how the character of the Catskill region has changed since the early 1900's
By JON POWERS

STAMFORD
Where agriculture once dominated, homes and businesses now cluster. Where once immigration was steady but unspectacular, the growth rate today is among the most rapid in the state. Highways have replaced railroads, housing developments have replaced peaceful forests and the cities have flourished, floundered and then recovered again.

The Catskill region, although still essentially a rural stronghold amid urban encroachments from the north and south, has changed perceptibly since the early 1900's. According to the most knowledgeable experts, those changes will accelerate over the next 30 years.

Charged with projecting future trends and recommending policy to guide the growth of the region in coming years, the Catskill Study Commission requested the New York State Department of Commerce to study just where the region has been and where it's headed in the future. The conclusions reached aren't necessarily startling, but they do give a

generally comprehensive picture of the region's development.

One point that was emphasized was the great diversity of character among the six counties that comprise the Catskill region. Ulster and Sullivan Counties, for instance, show marked differences in population and life style from the more rural counties of Greene, Schoharie and Delaware.

Throughout the region, population increased by 28.5 per cent between 1900 and 1970. Ulster County alone contains 40 per cent of the region's population, a reflection of its location along major water and overland transportation corridors. And, since 1900, Ulster has steadily increased its share of the region's total population.

But even more significant than strict population numbers are the changes that have occurred within the region's populace. Urban population now occupies 30 per cent of the region's population, but that figure hasn't changed since 1930. In 1930, 31.7 per cent of the region's population lived on rural farms; that figure declined to just five per cent in 1970. At the same time, the number of people living in the rural-nonfarm sector increased from 40.6 to 66.5 per cent.

That shift from an agricultural economy, which was most pronounced between 1950 and 1970, was also partially responsible for the steady growth in Ulster and Sullivan Counties, which derived the benefits from the steady southward shift in the region's population.

Although the birth rate has declined since the 1960's, the population of the region has increased, reflecting the growing attraction of the Catskills as an area to live and work. Improved transportation facilities, particularly the Thruway, have contributed to that migration.

Although population continues to increase, and the opportunities for employment in business and industry continue to expand, the Catskill region remains one of the poorest in New York State. Per capita personal income in 1972 was \$4,127, about eight per cent less than the level for the remainder of upstate New York. Since 1964, however, that gap has been closing, and over the last 10 years income has increased at a greater rate than the rest of the state, excluding Metropolitan New York.

And, despite the steady increase in the region's labor force (Ulster County's labor force grew 45 per cent between 1950 and 1970 alone), the Catskill Region has an average unemployment rate that runs 20-50 per cent higher than the rest of the state.

Manufacturing (IBM, Rotron, etc.) remains the largest employer in the region, although its share of the work force is decreasing slightly but steadily. Again, Ulster and Sullivan Counties attract most of the manufacturing and industrial opportunities and, because of that, have unemployment rates that are generally lower than the rest of the region. **NEXT: What's in store for the future.**

Changes in County Mapping to Aid All Taxpayers

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON
Significant changes in Ulster County's tax mapping system — with a goal of "fair and equitable assessments" for all taxpayers when completed — were detailed at today's breakfast meeting of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce.

Jack Reynolds, director of the Ulster County Real Property Tax Service Agency, presented a general overview

of the changes that will occur when the county's sophisticated, computerized tax map records are completed. The target date for completion, said Reynolds, is mid-1977.

With completion of the intricate, state-mandated system, the history of each of the 70,000 parcels listed in Ulster County will be available by the touch of a button. "Everything will be available to everyone," said Reynolds. "The public records are open

to the public. There's nothing you can't have."

Aside from ending much of the "hanky-panky" that has taken place through assessment procedures in past years, the county's new system, according to Reynolds, will mean consistent assessments for all parcels in Ulster County and New York State.

"The system will be great for taxpayers," Reynolds noted. "You'll pay only your

fair share. Everything will be based on 100 per cent true value. There will be no equalization rates when we're finished."

Additionally, the county's tax map will be updated every 24 hours, virtually eliminating situations where a particular parcel has been sold or changed but never recorded.

"Ulster County was a real mess when we started," said Reynolds. "It was wild as a

goose in some places. People had posted "Keep Off" signs on property they didn't even own; one person sold his property and then learned that the state had owned it since 1906; we learned that one town supervisor never even filed a deed for his property."

Reynolds clearly laid part of the blame for all that confusion on the individual town assessors. "We'll be

keeping track of the assessors from now on," he said. "Each assessor must go out and validate a sale with our office. We'll be catching up with a lot of the inequities."

The county's new system also requires an "impact notice" to be filed with the property owner each time improvements are made to a home or property. "We'll be able to tell you right away what impact those improvements will have on your

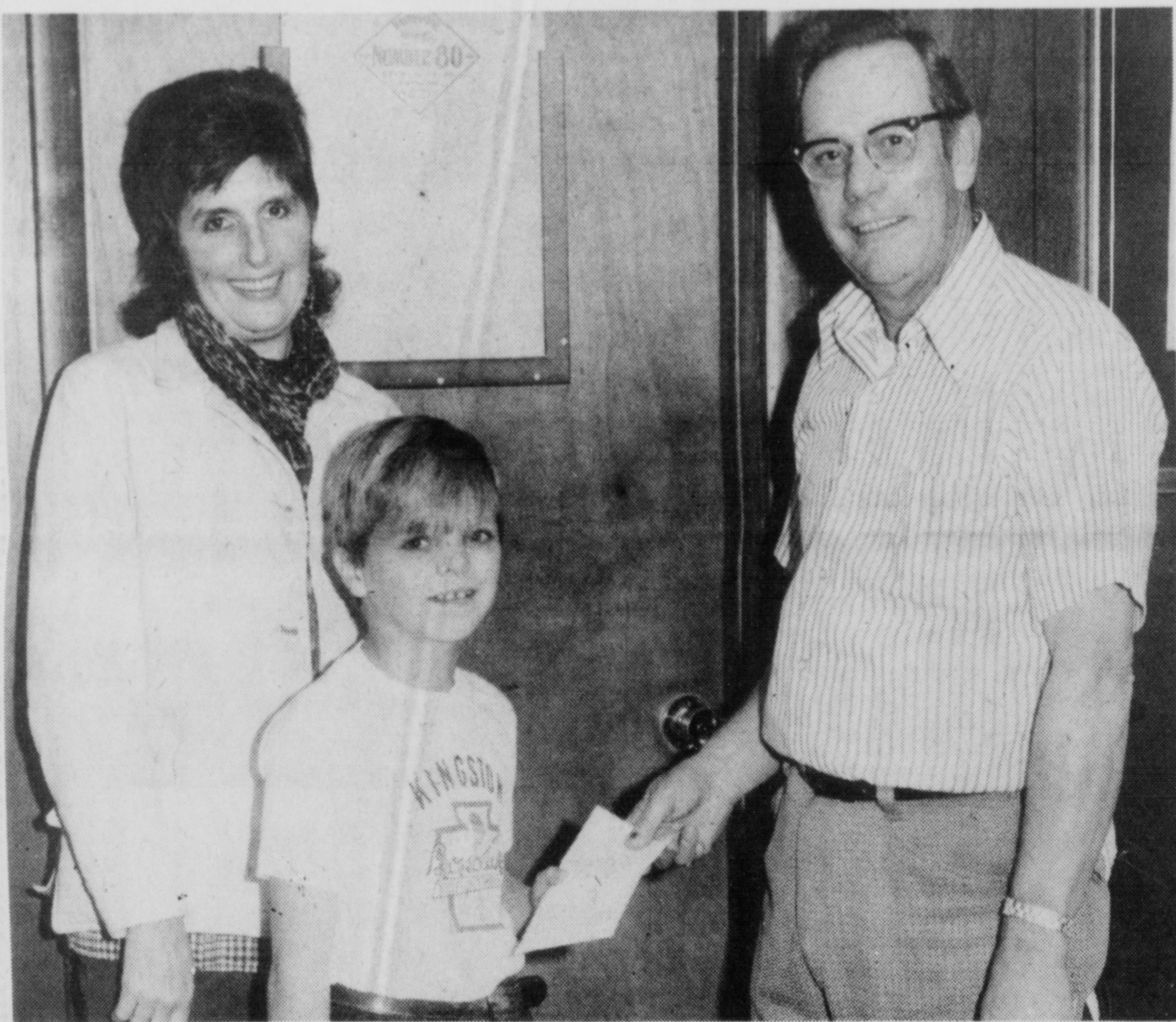
taxes, based on last year's budget. You won't be surprised when the tax bill arrives."

Under the county's new system, each parcel will show up clearly on the tax map, enlarged to show all the pertinent details. Aerial photographs have been taken of every section of the county to guarantee pinpoint accuracy.

The new tax mapping system, mandated in 1970

when the New York State Legislature passed the Assessment Improvement Bill, was commenced the next year in Ulster County.

But unlike most other counties, which have contracted with outside professional firms to do the work, Ulster County is preparing the map itself. The work, once completed, will cost about \$550,000, about half that which other counties are paying.



Hercules Contributes to United Way

Les Hotaling (right), president of the Hercules Charity Fund, presents a pledge of \$4,400 from Hercules employees to United Way of Ulster County, with Charles Shultis of the Kingston Boys Club accepting on behalf of United Way. Hotaling also presented a gift of \$1,500 from Hercules to United Way. Looking on is Mrs. Lindy John-

son, one of more than 20 plant solicitors, who helped raise a record amount for the Hercules Charity Fund, which also helps support the Heart Fund, Cancer Crusade, March of Dimes, Multiple Sclerosis, and the TB and RD cause. (Freeman photo)

Transportation Policy Is Adopted

KINGSTON
A transportation policy found to be mutually acceptable to all, after detailed and lengthy discussion, was adopted Monday night by the Ontario Central School Board of Education.

Essentially the transportation revision permits the school administration to grant approval for a student to ride a bus other than one to which he was originally

assigned in cases of emergency, death in the family, serious illness or for "other reasons deemed by the superintendent of transportation of a building principal to promote the best interest of the student."

Dr. Frank Marlow, superintendent of schools, reported that the architectural firm retained by the board last June to conduct a feasibility

study of future building needs of the district, will present its findings soon to a lay advisory board. Dr. Marlow indicated the board's concern for what he termed a "tight" or overcrowding situation presently at the high school as opposed to the elementary schools which are in good shape with regard to space. He said that the elementary school population is dwindling and that the high school population will peak in about four years and then decline. "It's a trend all over the country," he said.

Members of the Bennett School staff presented a demonstration of the new laboratory-oriented science program in the elementary school.

The board unanimously approved a resolution commending the school administration, District Attorney Francis J. Vogt and the BCI for its handling of a recent drug problem at the school.

The appointment of Esther Hogt as a Bennett School teacher and Mrs. Margaret Dutcher as a typist at the high school was announced.

Pay Raises Out in Wawarsing

WAWARSING
Wawarsing Town Board has cut its preliminary budget for 1975 by \$69,400 by eliminating all pay raises for councilmen, cutting proposed raises for town employees from ten to eight per cent and by trimming \$28,000 from the highway budget.

At its meeting Monday night, the board adopted a \$1.4 million budget which shows an increase of \$316,000 over this year and which

means a local tax levy of \$1.052. The balance will be made up with \$29,000 in state, federal and county aid and \$70,000 from a year-end surplus.

In some instances the real property tax levy will mean as much as a 30 per cent increase for some residents, it was reported.

The board trimmed \$28,000 from a \$60,000 appropriation for the highway department and passed up 10 per cent raises for its four councilmen

who now earn \$3,000 a year in their town posts.

Among significant increases in the 1975 budget are \$15,000 for interest on a \$100,000 highway department garage bond issue, \$27,000 increase in home relief and \$11,825 for work on the town's zoning ordinance and master plan.

Approval was also given for three-year fire contracts with the town's fire districts in Kerhonkson, Wawarsing, Cragsmoor, Woodbourne and Mountandale.

Students Rally for Paltz Prof

NEW PALTZ

Some 200 students staged a rally for a 59-year-old black sociology teacher Monday afternoon protesting the college's refusal to grant him tenure, but the real crunch for Professor Howard Johnson will come at the Dec. 1 meeting of a faculty-administration review board.

Johnson, who has taught at New Paltz for the past three years, will be terminated on Aug. 1, 1975 by order of college President Stanley I. Coffman Jr.

Johnson, speaking at the rally in his behalf, charged that Coffman had fabricated charges against him, to wit that he had not mastered his subject matter, and that the "real reason" behind his dismissal was that he was "a black who speaks out for what I believe in. The administration wants those views repressed."

A 10-person student committee organized the rally and says that it will not accept compromise in the Johnson case.

It wants him to stay at New Paltz. A number of Johnson's colleagues in the Sociology Department are also supporting him.

A university spokesman said that the tenure committee's report on Johnson was mixed with some favorable reports and some unfavorable. A teacher is judged in five areas, mastery of subject, scholarly ability, effectiveness, potential for academic growth and service to school and community, though not necessarily in that order.

The protest for Johnson, which saw the campus festooned with "support Howard Johnson" signs, was the first of its kind since students took over the administration building last spring. At that time the administration promised better communications between the administration and the students. Students contend that continuing lack of communication is also an issue in the Johnson protest.

College President Coffman was not available for comment today.

More Negotiations in Rondout

KYSERIKE

The Rondout Board of Education and the Rondout Teachers Association will resume negotiations on Thursday following a fact-finder's recommendation that the board grant the teachers a 9.1 per cent across the board salary increase.

Representatives from the board and the teacher's association met last Thursday and Friday to review the recommendations of PERB (Public Employee Relations Board) fact-finder Arthur T. Jacob.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Robert Robertaccio said Jacobs' recommendations would give the teachers "no less" than 9.1 per cent pay increase with as much as 13 per cent, depending on such factors as longevity and education beyond a bachelor's degree.

Teachers have been asking for 13 per cent in each of the first 15 salary steps while the board has been offering from seven to 10 per cent. Currently, a teacher with a bachelor's degree and 30 hours of credit beyond that which administrators treat as a master's degree, are paid \$13,923 per year. Under the teacher's proposal that salary would be increased to \$14,650 per year.

Jacobs also recommended a 9.1 salary increase in the grades above 15 instead of the flat \$1,000 being offered by the board.

Jacobs' report revealed that while salaries have increased an average of 9.6 per

cent nationwide this year, the rate of inflation has been 11.2. The average settlement of some 120 teacher contracts

this year has been 7.1 per cent. Increases for teachers in Ulster County schools have

ranged from just under six per cent in Saugerties to just over 10 per cent in Kingston.

Beacon Schools Close

BEACON

Schools in this southern Dutchess County city were ordered closed today, and a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew is scheduled to begin tonight as officials attempt to find a way to end a series of racial clashes which began last week.

A meeting was scheduled for today between city and school officials. Further meetings are set for later this week between representatives of the police, the city, civic leaders and school officials.

"Our difficulty is that we

don't know what the problems are, so how can we deal with them," Mayor Robert Cahill said.

On Monday, Cahill had asked parents to keep their children off the streets at night until calm could be restored following a weekend marked by several incidents.

The disturbances resumed Monday with a series of fistfights between blacks and whites both inside and outside the high school. Police said more than 20 persons were arrested on charges ranging

from disorderly conduct and public intoxication to possession of dangerous weapons and resisting arrest.

Meeting in executive session Monday night, the city fathers decided to impose a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew for persons 18 years old and under unaccompanied by a parent.

"We feel this action is one of nipping in the bud something which could turn into something worse than has happened already," a city official said today.



Evers Turns Over Files

Well known local historian and author Alf Evers turns over his office files of the Pine Hill Sentinel to Mrs. Patricia Carroll, assistant librarian in charge of the Local History Room in the Macdonald DeWitt Library at Ulster County Community College. Evers made extensive use of the weekly papers in research for his book "The Catskills: From Wilderness to Woodstock," and has now donated them to the college.

Dairy Vote Today

PEARL RIVER, N.Y. (UPI) — A vote was expected today by the board of directors of Dairyville Inc., the largest milk producers' cooperative in the Northeast, on proposals to reduce its \$18 million debt.

A Dairyville spokesman said the directors would consider several proposals — ranging from mild steps such as operating on a "pay as you go" basis, to wiping out the entire debt by one stiff assessment of its 8,000 members.

Nearly \$2 million a year in interest payments was piling up because of the debt, he said. Dairyville handles 3.5 billion pounds of milk a year.

"The dairy industry is a low margin industry," he said. "Starting each year \$2 million in the red is like starting a ball game with two strikes."

He said the interest payments had had been the prime reason for the deficits in eight of the last 10 red ink-plagued years.

The assessment, if any, he said, was not related to the legal problems incurred this year by the giant cooperative.



Their Own Lifestyle

Ruth Harris and her husband, Michael, who are both novelists, work on separate works in their apartment. Before she scored with her current novel, "Decades" (Simon and Schuster), she was first a book editor and then, or off and on, a novelist. His first novel, "Celebrity Doctor," has been bought by New American Library. The Harrises use togetherness as a lifestyle. They work out at a midtown gym, get their hair styled together, shop boutiques together and are apart about four hours—total—in a week. (UPI photo)

A Special Consumer Release on Meats

Turkey, the traditional fare for the Thanksgiving holiday will be spotlighted in retail stores at attractive prices this week, according to the Consumer and Market Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The outlook at present is that this bird may be purchased for less this year than last year. And, a few reports received here and there indicate that prices should range from 45 cents to 69 cents, depending on size and grade. Other poultry items on special will be turkey breast from 79 cents to 89 cents, geese from \$1.09 to \$1.25, roasting chickens from 59 cents to 65 cents, ducks from 85 cents to 99 cents, and ducks with parts missing as low as 59 cents in one area.

Beef items with enticing price tags will be ground beef from 67 cents to 85 cents, ground chuck from 89 cents to 98 cents, beef liver from 69 cents to 79 cents, corned beef from \$1.09 to \$1.19, stew beef from \$1.25 to \$1.49, and chuck roast and steak from 69 cents to \$1.17, depending on cut and trim. Roasts on special will be beef shoulder

roast from \$1.15 to \$1.29, beef bottom and top round roast in the vicinity of \$1.39 to \$1.59, and beef rib roast from \$1.35 to \$1.40. In the steak line, look for porterhouse steak from \$1.55 to \$1.79, T-bone from \$1.69 to \$1.80, and sirloin tip steak as low as \$1.59. Pork sales will feature whole fresh ham at 95 cents, semi-boneless smoked ham from 95 cents to \$1.05, and boneless smoked ham from \$1.89 to \$1.99. There will also be specials on pork loin rib end from 88 cents to 89 cents, pork loin — loin end from 98 cents to 99 cents, center cut pork chops from \$1.25 to \$1.45, spareribs from 85 cents to 89 cents, bacon from 85 cents to \$1.39, and sausage, depending on type, from 69 cents to \$1.19. Sales on lamb and veal, if any, will be few and far between.

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LIFE/TODAY

Cholesterol-fat Intake Linked To Breast Cancer

by Gaynor Maddox

American women have been jolted awake by the unexpected threat of breast cancer. The mastectomies on Betty Ford, our First Lady, and Happy Rockefeller, wife of the vice-president designate, have spotlighted dramatically how suddenly cancer can strike. Today, every woman wants to know "have I got it and what can I do to prevent it?"

Among many institutions working on the answers to these questions is the American Health Foundation. Its senior epidemiologist—Rebecca Gantst observes: "We would hope that moderation of the diet would lower the rate of cancer of the breast. We cannot say so definitely. But several studies indicate that there is a positive correlation between cancer of the breast and high intake of animal fats."

Studies at Harvard University School of Public Health indicate also that a high degree of animal fats in the diet may definitely be related to breast cancer. A spokesman for the department of epidemiology says:

"High cholesterol levels in the blood are caused by a diet high in animal fats. We have known for a long time that high cholesterol and heart disease are related. Now we are learning from research in many sectors that elevated cholesterol may be connected with cancer of the breast."

"Cholesterol is the starting material from which the body makes sex hormones. We also know that some female sex hormones influence the metabolism of breast tissue. It is, therefore, logical to say that the female sex hormones may have some association with breast abnormality," the Harvard scientist concludes.

Surveys show that in the United States breast cancer has been on the increase for many years. Our women have been indulging in diets more heavily laden with animal fats during those years. That means they have been regularly eating red meats such as beef, pork and lamb, cheese, butter, cream, whole milk, ice cream and eggs — all great carriers of saturated fats.

The United States is rated ninth in incidence of breast cancer. But the Scandinavian countries (Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland) are rated at the top. The Scandinavians have the highest rate of animal fats in their diet.

On the other hand, Japan, with the lowest intake of animal fats, is rated 39th among breast cancer victims. Their diet consists mainly of fish, rice and soy products.

But the Japanese diet is changing. More meat and eggs are being consumed. At the same time, they have begun to experience an increase in breast cancer operations.

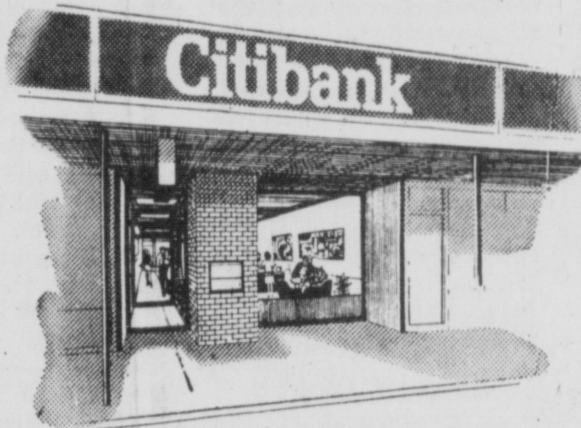
So it looks as though high fat animal foods might be one contributing cause of breast cancer. It is now urged by many cancer specialists that moderation in the diet could lower the rate of breast cancer.

But that is only a tentative conclusion. More research is needed. Meanwhile, women, and men, are urged to add more fish and fowl to their diets, to drink skim or fat-free milk and to increase daily intake of vegetables for all-around better health.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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scale, tool kit, hair dryer, a dozen golf balls,
tennis racket or a clock-radio.



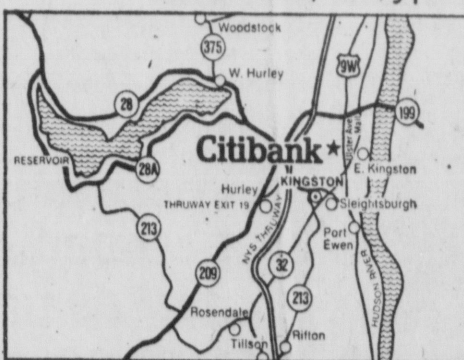
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Kirlauski-Hollenbaugh Wedding Told

Mary Ann Kirlauski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kirlauski of Maple Avenue, Cementon, became the bride of David Kaine Hollenbaugh, 5 Russell Street, Kingston, Saturday, Nov. 9 at St. Mary's Church, Cementon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle

jersey fashioned with a fitted and Empire bodice featuring a scalloped sabrina neckline and long Renaissance sleeves. Hand-clipped re-embroidered Alencon lace in floral motif created the neckline effect and detailed a V-design on the bodice. Matching lace accented the

seed pearls to which was shirred her tiered illusion veil. She carried a nosegay of white sweetheart roses, miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Michele Kirlauski of Cementon was maid of honor for her sister in a gown of lime boucle jersey styled with a

apricot pompons and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Muskovitch, Miss Elaine Notaricola, cousins of the bride, West Camp. Their apricot jersey gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendant's. They wore brown velvet jackets with

Hollenbaugh of 25 Pine Street, Canton.

The Rev. Urban Maggio officiated at the ceremony. Organist Mrs. Stella Potts accompanied Betty Knaust who sang wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of imported polyester

upper sleeves and deeply cuffed them at the wrists. A hand applique of delicate miniature seed pearls highlighted the bodice front lace effect. The gown design featured a skirt in demi-bell silhouette and a cathedral-length built-in train. She wore an heirloom tiered crown of aurora crystals and

shaped Empire bodice in modified halter fashion, a draped front bodice, a high, stand-up collar, and a cull circular cut skirt. An ensemble was created with a complementing abbreviated jacket in Emerald green velvet. She wore a custom designed Camelot cap in Emerald velvet and carried a nosegay of mint green roses,

brown velvet camelot caps and carried nosegays of apricot roses, mint green pompons and baby's breath.

James Provost of Byron, Conn. was best man. Ushers were Michael Kirlauski, brother of the bride, Cementon; and Daniel Hollenbaugh, brother of the bridegroom, Canton.

A reception was given at Cementon Sportsmen's Association in Cementon.



MRS. DAVID KAINE HOLLENBAUGH
(Mary Ann Kirlauski)
(Glendale Studio)

Upcoming Activities Are Noted

Christmas Bazaar

The annual Christmas Bazaar of Hurley Reformed Church will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A homemade soup and sandwich luncheon will be served. Pictures with Santa Claus will be taken, special items for the children and a variety of booths will be available for the early Christmas shoppers. Public is invited.

Halcyon Park Women

Members of Halcyon Park Women's Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mary Eppard. The lesson,

conducted by the Club Chairman Marilyn Barton. Plans for the Christmas banquet will be finalized. All members are asked to attend.

articles on display are handmade.

Holiday Bazaar United Methodist Women

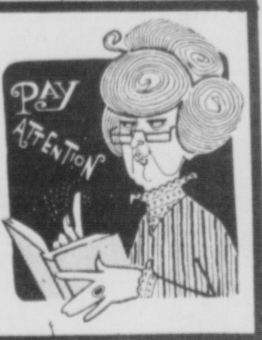
Christmas Shop

The annual Christmas Shop of Methodist Church of Shady will be open to the public in the former schoolhouse, next to the church, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Located on Church Hill Road, off Route 212 in Shady, the Christmas Shop will feature handmade and unusual Yuletide gifts, a bake table offering homemade food, and a refreshment table where light lunches will be available.

Heading the committees in charge of the presentation of the Christmas Shop are Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey, Mrs. Elizabeth MacDaniel, and Mrs. Arthur MacDaniel. Proceeds from the one-day sale will benefit the Methodist Church of Shady.

Distaff Digest



Woman of Moose

Kingston Chapter 697, Women of the Moose, will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, Kingston.

A homemade sale will be held after the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Hearty Soups, will be led by Mrs. Eppard. Members will learn how to prepare as well as taste a variety of soups. The regular business will be

Bazaar, Bake Sale Lake Katrine Grange No. 1065 will hold a Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All

of Ashokan United Methodist Church will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar in the Church hall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saugerties Jaycees Announce Children's Christmas Show

The Saugerties Jaycees once again announce that their spectacular children's Christmas show, featuring

the Mid-Hudson Ballet Company's presentation of "Snoopy Visits Santa Claus," will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on December 8th at the Saugerties High School.

This year's Christmas extravaganza will include the entire Peanuts gang in animated giant heads that create the illusion of live cartoon characters. Their adventures enroute to the North Pole will be highlighted by

four elaborate scenic changes which are currently in the works. Lavish dance production numbers are being staged by Estelle and Alfonso, artistic directors, who have geared the show to appeal to the entire family.

despite inflationary rising production costs, there has been no increase in the prices of tickets which have gone on sale this week. Due to the overwhelming response to last year's Christmas production, early purchase of tickets is suggested.

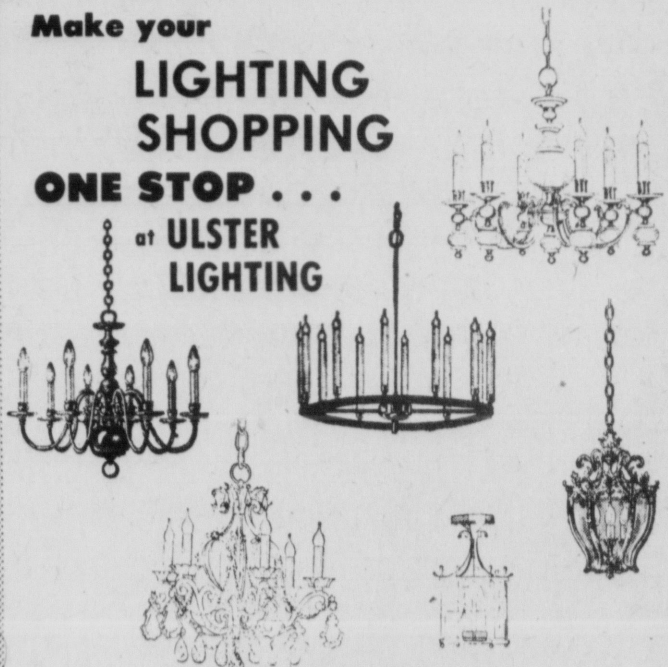
Tickets are now on sale at: Abram's Music Store, Kingston; Blue Mountain Market, Saugerties; El Dorado Hair Fashions, Saugerties; Joseph's Hair Stylists, Saugerties; Sound-In, Woodstock; and Smith Hardware, Saugerties. They are also available from ticket chairman, Al Abramovich of 3 Birchwood Drive, Saugerties.

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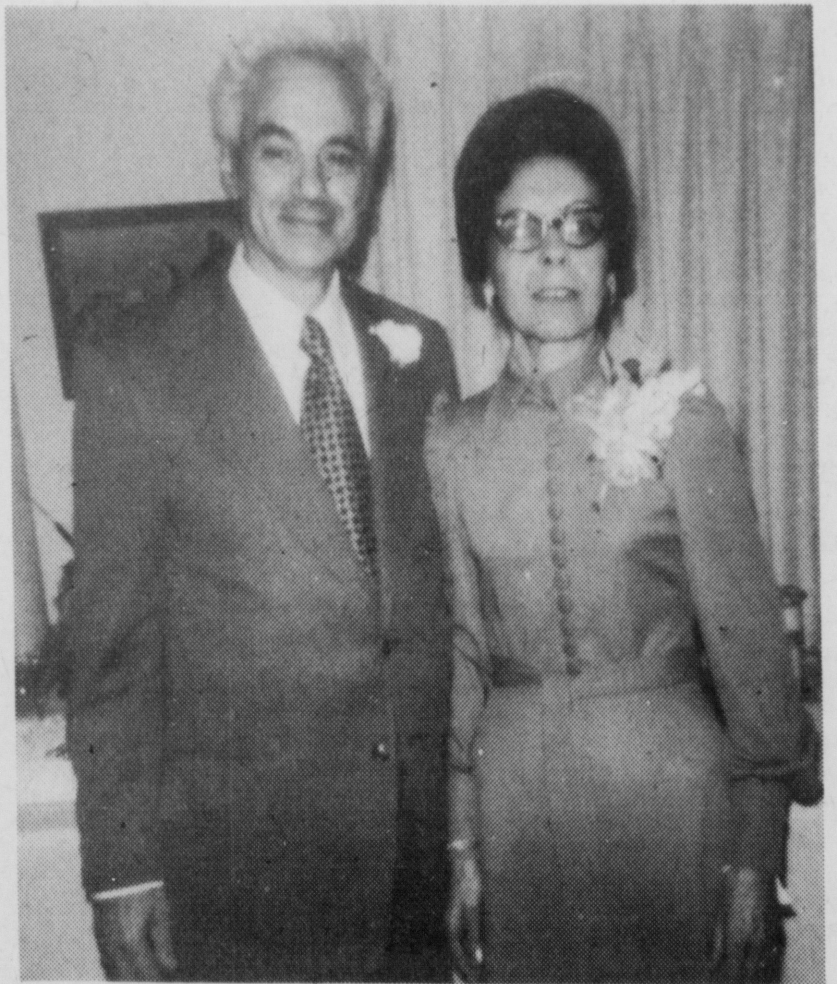
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30th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Carpino Sr. of 15 Schryver Court, Kingston, celebrated their 30th wedding an-

niversary recently. The couple was married in St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, Oct. 29, 1944 by the Rev. Joseph E. Riverallie, now deceased. Their attendant s were Miss Virginia Aiello of Glasco and Charles Carpino of Poughkeepsie. A surprise cocktail party was given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Carpino Jr. of 46 West Pierpont Street, Kingston, approximately 70 guests attended the gala. Mr. Carpino is employed by Ulster County Infirmary.

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Big Sister Week Set for Ulster County



Mrs. Michael Dvorocik and Miss Ann Sutherland demonstrate one type of activity that can be used in a Big Sister program. They are not part of an actual "team." (Freeman photo)



Dr. Lamb Many Problems Can Cause Fatigue

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—In one of your columns you said that low thyroid is a metabolic disease, but there were many causes of fatigue. At times I have a burst of energy, but it doesn't last very long and usually after supper I tend to be quite tired. I do have an underactive thyroid and my blood pressure is low. I was taking some type of thyroid pills, but they didn't seem to help me at all. As a result of my thyroid condition I am overweight.

DEAR READER—Let's eliminate the problem of physical fatigue from heavy physical work. The cause of other types of fatigue is often situational. It may be a symptom of just plain boredom. In other instances it reflects unhappiness with life situations, at home, with the family, or on the job. A common problem with many people is lack of a truly significant goal that stimulates the person and brings out his or her best qualities.

Emotional fatigue in the evening often is related to problems within the marriage. It may be a woman's reaction to spending the night with her husband. Some men, too, use the mechanism for similar reasons.

Beyond that you need to look to the many medical problems that interfere with the release of energy from your food within your cells. High on this list is anemia. You need oxygen in the cells to release food energy. Anemia limits the ability of the blood to carry oxygen to the cells.

Nutritional factors are equally important. If you don't have enough of the right foods and the necessary vitamins needed to process the food and release energy, you will lack energy or feel tired. Anyone who has overdone the dieting kick knows what I'm speaking about.

Circulatory disease, including heart trouble, can cause fatigue. It is similar to anemia, in that poor circulation makes it impossible to provide adequate amounts of oxygen and nutrients to the cells. You have to be able to transport all the food and oxygen elements to the cells before the energy release can occur.

Infectious illnesses sap energy by using it to fight the infection or repair and replace damaged structures and vital complex chemicals in the body.

A common cause of fatigue is insufficient physical activity. This can happen to a housewife. The house-keeping chores, while time consuming, may not provide the range of needed physical activity. The office worker sitting at a desk all day may become physically deconditioned. This has far-reaching effects on energy. A good regular physical exercise program will help with this problem.

For a more complete discussion on your energy system read my newest book "Metabolics" (Harper and Row).

Luncheon to Benefit Retarded Children

The monthly Women's World Luncheon will be held in December as a benefit for the Dutchess County Chapter, New York State Association for Retarded Children. The exciting display of holiday fashions and accessories will be open to the public on Monday, December 2 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Camelot Inn, Poughkeepsie. However, for this particular popular event, an advanced reservation is advised. These are available from the Dutchess Bank, Estelle & Alfonso, Inc., Camelot Inn, Luckey Platt or at the DCARC Workshop, Dr. Fink Road, Pleasant Valley. The combination of this

show.

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November 24-30th, has been declared Big Sister Week in Ulster County by Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature. The purpose of the designation is to draw attention and recognition to the Big Sister Program of Ulster County.

The Big Sisters program is a voluntary program that provides social work techniques to assist an emotionally mature woman volunteer in developing a supportive friendship with one girl. Through contact, visits and activities, the Big Sister helps the Little Sister develop personal identity, self-love and inner security in being accepted. It is a one-to-one, individualized, voluntary relationship: One Big Sister to One Little Sister.

The objectives of the Big Sister Program are: to establish a wholesome and beneficial individual relationship between a mature woman and a girl; to encourage in girls an interest and participation in social and cultural activities which will develop desirable social behavior and respect for self and others; to provide incentives for girls which will establish and maintain wholesome and healthful attitudes necessary to their development as productive and creative members of society;

to make a combined effort aimed toward the development of the individual to her fullest capacity for living a responsible, happy and healthy life; and to encourage girls to become aware of the progressively widening fields in education and job opportunities.

Any girl seven to 17 years of age, who is in need of help with her self-image, or identification, and is able to relate positively with a woman, may become a Little Sister. The program is not limited to motherless girls. Referrals to the program come from parents, social agencies, schools, churches or courts.

The Big Sister volunteer must be a mature, responsible woman at least 18 years of age. Willing to befriend a girl, she tries to gain the girl's confidence and becomes a guide and acceptable example.

The program in Ulster County is under the direction of a Board of Directors of which Joan B. Isgro is president. Gloria Jean Sparks is the executive director.

Volunteers are always needed and it is hoped that any woman who has a few hours of free time which she is willing to devote to helping young girls will contact Mrs. Sparks at 17 Presidents Place, Kingston.

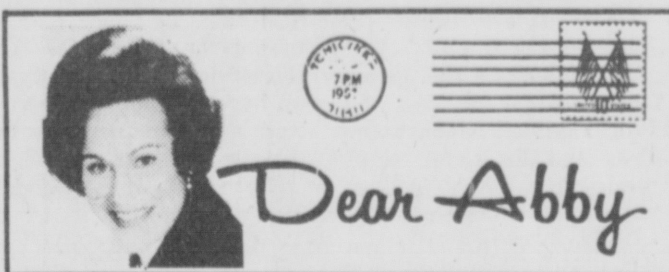
A Deluge of Data on "Dats"

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(c) 1974 by Chicago Tribune

N.Y. News Synd., Inc.
DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent was at crazy. There was an article in the newspaper stating that a dog and cat had been mated, and the result was a "dat."

In 1970, a London pet shop owner, Roy Tutt, claimed that he had accomplished that which zoologists declared was impossible. He bred "dats" from a black cat and a Scottish terrier. Tutt said they had heads like dogs, but they had fur, whiskers and claws like cats. And he even sent along some "pictures" of the newborn "dats."

Later he was forced to admit that it was all a hoax.



I am a proofreader at the Daily News in Port Angeles, Washington, and am herewith enclosing the article and picture.

DONNA GREIER
DEAR DONNA: Thanks. Your letter was the first I received to document the item. Subsequently, however, it rained cats, dogs and "dats."

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a professional

gambler for 14 years. We used to live in Nevada where gambling was legal, then we moved to a state where gambling is illegal.

My husband operates a respectable cocktail lounge but he makes his big money running a high-stakes poker game in the back.

Last week the police raided his place. The whole story was in the newspapers, and he showed up on television looking like a common criminal with his jacket in front of his face.

The next day he was back in the gambling business. (He said there had been a "mix-up in the payoff.")

Our two daughters (11 and 12) came home from school crying. They said the kids made fun of them because their father had been arrested. Now they don't want to face their friends at school.

I begged my husband to cut out the gambling business for our daughters' sake. He reminded me that the girls and I had enjoyed lots of luxuries because of his gambling business so we shouldn't complain.

I'd rather have less, and have my husband in a legitimate business. How can I get through to him?

HAD IT IN HOUSTON

DEAR HAD IT: Your husband has a point as far as you're concerned. It's something else with the daughters. You could have stilted for less on ago. The girls had no choice. For their sake you should use every means at your disposal to persuade your husband to pocket his deck and go straight.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the mother who is still nagging her tall 36-year-old

daughter to "sit straight," I think I know the problem. The world is made to accommodate 5'3" to 5'5" women.

That tall daughter should raise her sinks, stove and counter area enough to accommodate her height, and then watch her shoulders move back! It worked for my daughter, and it took only a hike of three inches to do it. I have a smart husband.

DEAR 5'9": A husband who can raise a sink, stove and counter area and is willing to do it in order to accommodate the tall women in his home is indeed 9 feet tall himself.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



With frigid weather coming on, it's nice to know that mayonnaise of all things is a good skin cleanser... especially for sensitive complexions that have been overexposed to the sun, wind and cold. The light vegetable oil it holds penetrates more quickly and deeply than the heavy petroleum oils in most commercial skin creams. In addition, the egg yolk contained by the mayonnaise is a rich source of vitamin A, and vinegar in the dressing provides acidity useful in maintaining an ideal pH balance on the surface of the body.

After cleaning the face, women with average or dry skin generally find it beneficial to apply a light application of cucumber, strawberry, bell pepper, grape or cabbage juice. Those with oily complexions and enlarged pores may prefer the astringent juice of the grapefruit.

And remember that nothing lubricates a complexion like fresh cream. It seeps readily into the pores, nourishes the skin and leaves it remarkably soft and velvety. Who needs store-bought cosmetics!

Concludes 1974 Lectures

Mrs. Everett F. Bennet of Staatsburg recently concluded her 1974 series of lectures and demonstrations of diversified programs on artistic designs, table settings, wall plaques and collages. For an appropriate holiday setting, she presented her program titled "Christmas Is What We Make It" before the Stamford Woman's Club Garden Department in Stamford, Connecticut on November 6 and again before the

Salisbury Garden Club in Salisbury, Connecticut on November 14.

She was awarded the Creativity Award at the recent New York State Symposium held in Syracuse for an artistic design titled "Rebellion." Mrs. Bennet was re-elected Director of Third District, Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc. for another two year term, April 1975-1977.

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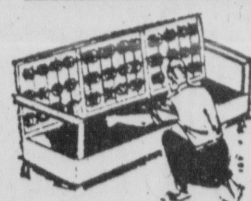
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Births Reported Recently

Nov. 1, 1974
Rocco William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. German, Town of Ulster.
Hope Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Traficanti Jr., Town of Marbltown.

Nov. 2, 1974
Beth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Phillips, Town of Marbltown.
Charles Phillip III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bodie Jr., Town of Esopus.
Kyle Lance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad G. Velders, Town of Plattekill.
Rachel Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Torgersen, Town of Saugerties.

Nov. 4, 1974
Penelope Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gambino, Town of Saugerties.

Nov. 5, 1974
Jeffrey Dylan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bogue, Town of Lexington, Greene County.
David Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Papini, Town of Esopus.

Christopher George, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Varona, Town of Windham, Greene County.
Ann Marie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McNamara, Town of Rochester.

Nov. 6, 1974
Shannon Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lance E. Lewin, Town of Wawarsing.
Jeffrey David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Knapp, Kingston.

Patrick Jr. and Brian Anthony, twin sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burke, Kingston. This is the sixth set of twins born in Kingston during 1974. These were born at Benedictine Hospital.

Danielle Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Budd, Town of Wawarsing.



Ahavath Israel Sets Thanksgiving Ball

Committee members discuss final plans for the Ahavath Israel Thanksgiving Ball, to

be held Saturday, Nov. 23 starting at 9 p.m. Planners include (seated, L-R) Mrs. Sidney Ralawosky and Mrs. Jeffery Grantz and (standing) Dr. Murray Greene (general chairman) and Mrs. Larry Pasco. (Freeman photo)

Make Every Last Ounce of Turkey Count

Dear Heloise:

With Thanksgiving and then Christmas almost upon us, may I share my method of dealing with leftover turkey? Slice all the meat off the carcass. Wrap the nicest slices for sandwiches.

Cut up the less-pretty bits of meat and place in a plastic carton or bag and freeze — ready for soup, salad or sandwich spread.

Put the gravy in five-ounce paper cups and cover with plastic wrap.

In half-gallon plastic cartons, place some dressing, slices of light and dark meat and a packet of gravy. Cover and freeze.

When you are ready to enjoy some turkey again, place dressing and meat in a tightly covered casserole in a 325 degree oven until warmed through.

Make a butter-flour roux, add the packet of gravy or water to proper gravy consistency.

You will have a lovely almost-instant dinner that will serve 4 to 6 people.

Make stock with the carcass, strain and freeze. In this way, you can make full economical use of the holiday bird without getting tired of it.

Fay S. Anderson
+++

I do like your ideas and, what's more, I love you for sharing them with us.

Heloise



HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

Have you ever heard of a Thanksgiving tree?

This might be the answer for those at a loss for Thanksgiving decorating ideas and for those whose guests arrive for this holiday and not for Christmas.

Use your artificial tree and deck it with appropriate "turkey day" decorations and then transfer the Christmas decorations later.

Mrs. L.L. Stolberg
+++

Dear Heloise:

Here's a tip to office gals: I cut a finger out of an old rubber glove and place it on my middle finger when I am assembling a number of typed sheets for bulk mailing.

I have the other fingers free to staple or insert the mail in the envelopes.

Signe Isaacson
+++

Dear Heloise:

In these days of trying to save energy and natural resources, here is an idea I developed to make use of paper bags.

They are great (and

cheaper) for trash, but when I fill them up I leave room to staple the top of the bag.

Then when I set them out for garbage pick-up, the wind and dogs don't scatter the garbage over the street.

Mrs. Olive Nordness
+++

Dear Heloise:

When inclement weather makes boots a must for my small fry, I

have them slip a plastic

bread bag over each shoe and then put on the boot.

The boots slip on and off so easily that my 3-year-old can help herself.

Wanda Andrews
+++

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Columbiettes' Activities Announced

Kingston Columbiettes held its November meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Kingston. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. William (Elizabeth) Sill, president. She introduced William O'Leary who was recently appointed co-ordinator by Joseph F. Saccoman, Grand Knight of the Kingston Knights of Columbus Council No. 275. In his capacity, Mr. O'Leary will act as mediator between the Knights and the Columbiettes.

Mrs. Edward (Loretta) Ahl, Supreme Sentinel, spoke on "Columbism" and how the Columbiettes were founded in 1939 under the leadership of the Rev. Msgr. McEntire. The Columbiettes is a National Organization with more than 10,000 members. The Kingston Auxiliary was founded in 1957. Mrs. Ahl also enlightened those in attendance on what "Columbism" stands for and the cor-

rect procedure in conducting a meeting.

This year's annual Christmas party will be held on Friday evening, December 6th at 7 p.m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Chairman and co-chairman are Mrs. John (Emily) Coffey and Mrs. William (Martha) O'Leary. Members will be contacted. Reservation deadline is November 28th.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Rita Chase and Mrs. Lucinda Tiano.

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Trish Van Devere
THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE
FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

STATEWIDE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

A RESOLUTION in fond memory of ALBERT C. FLANAGAN who died September 14, 1974, in his 67th year survived by his widow Elizabeth Niles Flanagan, his son John Albert and his stepmother Mrs. Louise S. Flanagan. He was born January 14, 1907, the son of E. Frank and Elizabeth Martin Flanagan. Educated in the Kingston schools — Catholic University of Washington, D.C., and New York University.

He was a star athlete in high school and college. The winner of three varsity letters he excelled in baseball, football and basketball. An outstanding catcher on High School and University teams and semi-pro teams in the Twilight League. He was a brilliant fullback and mainstay on the famous Yellow Jackets football team. He was a member of the Old Timers Hall of Fame and Past President and member of Old Timers Baseball Association.

He was a faithful communicant of St. Joseph's Church and its Holy Name Society and a member of the 4th Degree Assembly — Council 275 Knights of Columbus.

He was a veteran of World War II — a 1st Lieutenant in the Army in the Persian Gulf Command. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion Post 150.

Interested in the progress of the Ulster County area, he was an active member of the Chamber of Commerce — a member and past officer of Ulster Businessmen's Association — Kiwanis Club — Wiltwyck Hose — B.P.O.E. and other organizations.

In 1930 he joined "Flanagans for Men & Boys" clothing firm established by his father in 1910 on Wall Street, Kingston. Through sound business methods, fair dealing and impeccable standards, the business flourished for three generations and is rated one of the most popular stores in the Hudson Valley.

In 1955 he was elected a Director of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston (now Statewide Savings and Loan Association), following in his father's footsteps who for years was President of the institution and one of the leading bankers in the area. He served very effectively on all major committees, gave unsparingly of his time and efforts and by his judgment and keen insight contributed invaluable to the association's success.

His popularity with his business and social friends has always been an acknowledged and recognized fact. His quiet unassuming manner, his pleasing personality, his kindness and consideration for others has endeared him to all who knew him. He was truly a friend of man.

WHEREAS, Divine Providence has called Albert C. Flanagan, our devoted friend and esteemed associate to his just reward, and

WHEREAS, his unselfish service and devotion shall enshrine him in our memories with heartfelt thanks and he shall always merit the appreciation and esteem of his associates,

BE IT RESOLVED that the officers, directors and employees of the Statewide Savings and Loan Association express to his family their deep sympathy and grief at his passing tempered by the affection in which his memory shall be held and the knowledge that we shall always be inspired by his dedication to God and his Fellow Man, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Association — a copy transmitted to the family and a copy published in the press.

N. JANSEN FOWLER

RESOLUTION COMMITTEE

Respectfully submitted,

EDWARD M. HUBEN

GEORGE J. SILKWORTH



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A Touchdown For Chiefs

Kansas City running back (38) Wendell Hayes runs eight yards for this fourth quarter touchdown against the Denver Broncos Monday night at Denver. Broncos' (48) John Pitts

makes a futile dive to save the TD. Also pictured is (43) Lonnie Hepburn. Kansas City won, 42-34. (UPI)

The Past Haunted Stram

By TRACY RINGOLSBY
UPI Sports Writer

DENVER (UPI) — Kansas City Coach Hank Stram thought he was reliving the past Monday night.

"The way things happened in that game, you would have thought it was the days of the old American Football League," said Stram, who has coached the Chiefs since the AFL began play in 1960 and the team was known as the Dallas Texans.

Things happened the way Stram wanted them to as his team knocked off Denver 42-34, scoring 16 points in the first five minutes of the second half to turn a 21-17 Den-

ver halftime lead into a 33-21 Chiefs lead.

"It was really wild, just like the old days," Stram said, remembering the days when his team beat the Broncos by such scores as 52-21, 49-39 and 38-24.

Denver built a 21-17 halftime lead as rookie Jon Keyworth, starting his first game, bulled his way over from a yard out for touchdowns twice in the first half and Charley Johns who came within two yards of Denver's single game record by hitting 28-of-42 passes for 445 yards, threw 11 yards to Dilly Van Heusen for a touchdown.

Kansas City scored in the

first quarter on a three-yard Len Dawson to Ed Podolak pass, a two-yard run by Podolak in the second period and a 41-yard Jan Stenerud field goal.

Then came the change of events.

Denver's Oliver Ross fumbled the second half kick-off on his own 12 and the Chiefs' Cleo Miller recovered. Two plays later, Woody Green fumbled and Denver's Bill Laskey recovered at the one.

On Denver's first play, Johnson threw long and incomplete. On the next play, eight-year veteran Willie Lanier caught Denver's Otis

Armstrong in the end zone for a safety.

Kansas City took the ensuing free kick and zipped 49 yards, with Dawson throwing 35 yards to Otis Taylor for a touchdown. After the Chiefs held Denver on three downs, Podolak returned a Van Heusen punt 54 yards to the Denver 17. On the first play from scrimmage, Green scored.

The Chiefs added a 35-yard field goal late in the third quarter and another touchdown in the final period on a one-yard Wendell Hayes run. Sandwiched around Hayes' run were Denver scores on Keyworth's third one-yard

plunge with two seconds gone in the fourth quarter and a four-yard pass from Johnson to Otto Stowe with 7:50 to play.

"The safety was the key," said Stram, "because it gave us the point combination that forced Denver to go after two scores."

The win gave Kansas City a 4-6 record and dropped Denver to 4-5-1, eliminating the Broncos' hopes for a wild card berth.

Kansas City's 364 yards total offense marked the first time in the last four games the Chiefs have had less than 400 yards but only the second time they have won.

New Hayes Emerging

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — It's hard to imagine Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes cutting cake and serving it to newsmen the week of the Michigan game, or, for that matter, any week.

But there he was Monday, old unpredictable Woody cutting the cake and passing it on to the assembled press.

"Boys, that's good cake," said Hayes as he licked the frosting from his fingers. "Here, pass this down."

After devouring his portion, Hayes got to the meat of the meeting—Saturday's battle with Michigan for the Big Ten title, Rose Bowl trip and a possible national championship.

"It's no secret what this game means," Hayes said, and he was right.

If the Buckeyes win, it means they gain a share of the Big Ten title with Michigan. It would also force the conference's athletic directors to make a tough decision on who would get the Rose Bowl bid, and certainly propel the Buckeyes back into the middle of the battle for the national championship.

A Michigan win would give the Wolverines a sparkling 11-0 record, the outright conference championship, a sure trip to the Rose Bowl and a mighty good chance to claim that national title.

Hayes thinks Michigan, coached by former assistant Bo Schembechler is an improving team.

"It would appear they are getting better," Hayes said. "They have run up pretty big scores in two of the last three games."

But Hayes also said he felt his team was ready to go "on the upswing" after a couple less than spectacular performances, one of which resulted in a 16-13 loss at Michigan State.

Against Iowa Saturday, the Buckeyes struggled to a 14-10 halftime margin but came back strong with three touchdowns in

the second half and also got a good defensive performance the last 30 minutes.

"We played a great second half at Iowa," Hayes said. "I think we're on our way back after a couple of down weeks."

For one thing, the offense got going against the Hawkeyes when 6-foot-4, 252-pound senior tackle Kurt Schumacher entered the game.

Schumacher, an all-Big Ten selection last year and a potential All America, sat out the Michigan State game with an injured knee. It had been hoped to rest him against Iowa, but he was pressed into service when things got a little sticky and came through the test with no ill effects.

Tide Leads UPI Poll

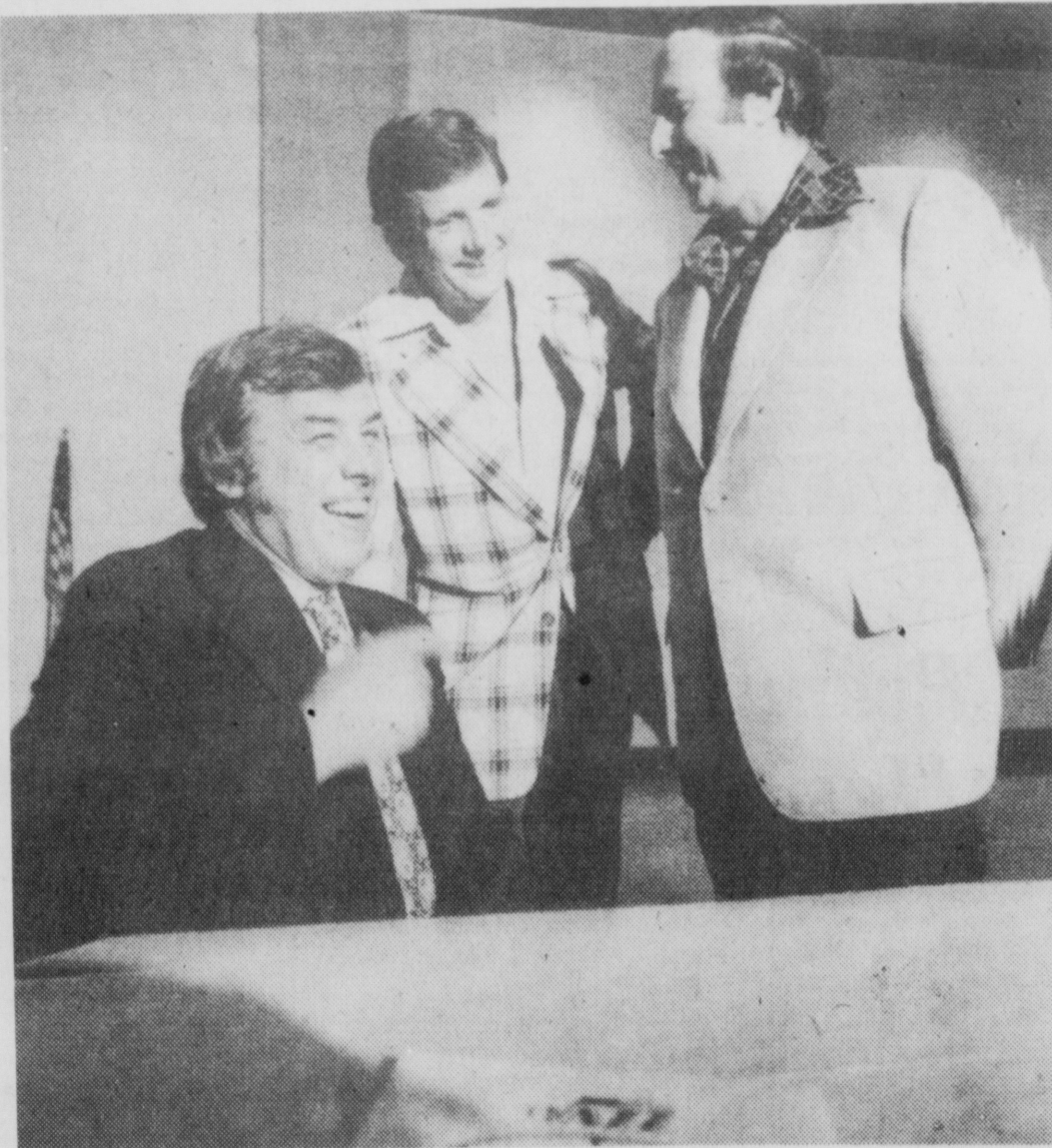
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1974 United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 major college football ratings with won-lost records and first-place votes in parentheses.

| Team | Points |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| 1. Alabama (23) (10-0) | 335 |
| 2. Michigan (12) (10-0) | 321 |
| 3. Ohio St. (9-1) | 266 |
| 4. Notre Dame (9-1) | 204 |
| 5. Nebraska (8-2) | 188 |
| 6. Auburn (9-1) | 186 |
| 7. Southern Cal (7-1-1) | 173 |
| 8. Texas A&M (8-2) | 87 |
| 9. Penn St. (8-2) | 52 |
| 10. N.C. St. (9-2) | 30 |
| 11. Maryland (7-3) | 25 |
| 12. Miami (O.) (9-0-1) | 18 |
| 13. Houston (8-2) | 11 |
| 14. Texas (7-3) | 9 |
| 15. Pittsburgh (7-3) | 7 |
| 16. Baylor (6-3) | 6 |
| 17. (Tie) Mich. St. (5-3-1) | 2 |
| 17. (Tie) UCLA (6-2-2) | 2 |
| 17. (Tie) Tulsa (7-3) | 2 |
| 20. San Diego St. (7-2-1) | 1 |

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are: Oklahoma, SMU, California, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

Van Breda Kolff's Latest Move

Head coach of the NBA's New Orleans Jazz, Bill "Butch" Van Breda Kolff (L), laughs with his new bosses, Jazz VP Bill Bertka and club president Fred Rosenfeld. Van Breda Kolff replaced Scotty Robertson who led the team to a 1-14 record in its first season of play. (UPI)



Sports Briefs

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Browns' quarterback Brian Sipe and scabbard Greg Pruitt today were listed as questionable for Sunday's game against the Buffalo Bills.

Sipe, who probably will be replaced by Mike Phipps, suffered a severe bruise of his

pelvis in Sunday's 26-16 loss to Pittsburgh. Pruitt, the Browns' big-play man, jammed his lower back in the same game.

Skorich said Monday he would use more of his younger players in the game against the Bills, for which there are still more than 15,000 tickets available.

Accipiter Easy Winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Accipiter sped to an easy win Monday at Aqueduct in the \$25,000 Banastar Purse for 3-year-olds and up at six furlongs.

Reserved off the early pace by Angel Santiago, the 3-year-old son of Damascus-Kingsland moved into the lead on the backstretch and was never threatened, scoring by nearly two lengths.

Torsion was second in the field of five, nearly a length before Piamem. Lonetree, the 9-5 favorite, finished last af-

ter showing the wah for nearly a half mile.

Accipiter was winning his seventh race this year and paid \$10.00, \$3.80 and \$3.20 after a 1:09 3-5 clocking under 119 pounds.

Torsion returned \$3.40 and \$2.20, with Piamem paying \$3.60 for the show.

Accipiter was the second of three winners for Santiago, who won the fifth race with Moonlight Serenade (8.00) and the ninth aboard Bess's Boy (\$15.60).

Hayes was asked for an assessment of this year's Michigan team.

"Michigan always has a fine football team," he said, using the word "Michigan"

instead of "that team up north," the way he usually refers to the Wolverines.

Before anybody could get around to asking the question, Hayes said "yes, we will



Benny Rocks Tony

Welterweight Benny Huertas (l) of Puerto Rico and New York City rocks Tony Petronelli of E. Bridgewater, Mass., with a left hook during 5th round of televised 12-round match in studio of Boston's WNCA-TV, Monday. Petronelli, surviving a knockdown in the 4th round, retained his USA junior welterweight title with a unanimous decision. (UPI)

SPORTS / TODAY

Nate Colbert To Detroit

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Nate Colbert, once regarded as one of the premier home run hitters in the National League, Monday night was traded by the San Diego Padres to the Detroit Tigers in a complicated threepart, eight-player swap.

In exchange for Colbert the Padres received shortstop Ed Brinkman, pitcher Bob Strampe and outfielder Dick Sharon then promptly dealt Brinkman and a minor league player to be named later to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for lefthanded relief pitcher Rich Folkers and righthanded starters Sonny Siebert and Alan Foster.

Both were straight player deals. Colbert, who had been with the Padres since their first season in 1969, has hit 163 career home runs in six big league seasons but batted just .207 with 14 homers and 54 runs batted in last season. Only two years ago, however, the 28-year-old outfielder-first baseman hit 38 homers and drove in 111 runs.

Brinkman, a 32-year-old veteran of 14 major league campaigns, is regarded as one of the best fielding shortstops in the majors, although he carries a lifetime batting average of .225. Last season Brinkman batted only .221 but set a career high with 14 homers and 54 rbi's. In 1972 he set five major league fielding records and won the gold glove award.

Strampe, 24, saw limited action with the Tigers, mostly in relief, while Sharon, also 24, was used sporadically in the outfield.

Folkers, 28, appeared in 55 games in relief last season for a 6-2 record and a 3.00 earnedrun average.

Foster, also 28, earned a spot in the starting rotation with a 13-9 mark in 1973 but finished at 7-10 last season while Siebert, 37, was acquired from the Rangers last winter and appeared in 28 games for St. Louis for an 8-8 record and a 3.83 ERA.

Need 750Gs In Hurry

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — It will take \$750,000 to keep the Birmingham Americans in this city for the World Football League's second season, club owner Bill Putnam said Monday.

Putnam said the \$750,000, needed by next Thursday, would enable the team to pay

more than \$100,000 in back taxes to the state, the county and the city and pay the salaries of the players, now four aeks in arrears.

He said it would also allow the team to reach a level of solvency where public stock sales could be started.

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The Soccer Jinx

UCCC's Finest Team Missed Another Trip

BY STEVE KANE

KINGSTON

After Ulster County Community College's defeat in the last moments of the Region XV soccer finals Saturday, the temptation was to think the Senators would never make that long sought trip to the NJCAA tournament.

It was the strongest team in Ulster's history, one that had shattered all the jinxes of the past, won another Mid Hudson Conference with ease, and survived two difficult preliminary rounds in the regionals. In the end, the prize came up second place.

A year ago, even second place would have been enough. Region XV used to be one of two regions to receive an at-large berth to the national, but the growth of soccer has changed that. Now six regional champions across the nation win spots, and the remaining two places are decided by playoffs involving the rest of the NJCAA's soccer teams outside these areas.

Will Ulster ever have a better chance? Perhaps not. But it is hardly fair to think the Senators blew this one.

Queensborough, the team that edged UCCC, was a worthy champion. While it is true that neither goal scored by the champs in Saturday's finale would find a place in a textbook, it remains a fact that Queens has won the Region XV crown three consecutive years. That in itself bespeaks a certain measure of quality.

In the championship game Ulster's mid-field corps appeared the stronger. The Queensborough fullbacks and goalie, however, proved a match for the Senator offense. It was simply a good match, and if injuries were the factors that swung the balance away from UCCC, they must still be regarded as part of the game.

The season on the whole was a good one for Ulster. Thirteen wins, two losses and a tie. The tie and one of the losses were later avenged with victories. As to the last defeat, well, that's the lone hex that still hangs over the Senators. . . . Ulster has never beaten Queensborough.

Throughout the season Ulster totally dominated most of its opponents. The Senators racked up a total of 54 goals while giving up only ten, and sophomore goalie John Bertuna, in his first year in the net, recorded nine shutouts.

In some respects Ulster's strength was a handicap. While Region XV is one of the strongest soccer areas in the NJCAA, few teams could seriously challenge the Senators. That produced quick, big leads, then long periods of sloppy play. When a good

opponent came along, it was sometimes hard to adjust.

The season saw several UCCC "firsts." The first victory over a New York City Community team; the first victory on the Westchester CC field; the first victory in the Region XV tournament, among others.

There are worlds left for the Senators to conquer, but they are fewer now.

They will fall eventually, but the cast of characters will be different. Gone next year will be seven of the current crop. Mario Oliva, the first UCCC freshman to be named an all American; Kurt Nedrick, the scholarly forward; Nick DeTaranto, who sat out the last half with a broken leg; Franklin Hill, the "Executioner"; Simon Curanovic and Mario Isaac, one steady, one flashy; and Bertuna, the converted goalie who did so well—all will graduate. But next year's veterans will come from the most talented group of freshman Ulster has had.

"Our freshmen did well," were the often heard words of coach George Vizvary this year. For that reason, Ulster will be strong again in '75.

UCCC finished No. 5 in the final NJCAA soccer poll of the season. Monroe CC of Rochester won the top spot followed by Forest Park of St. Louis, Cumberland College (N.J.), and Mitchell College of the Region XV tournament, among others.

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22 Straight for Jayvees

Laurels for Raiders

KINGSTON

With the junior varsity championship of the Ulster County Athletic League already sewed up for the second straight year, Red Hook's Raiders coasted to their second undefeated season and 22nd consecutive victory by pounding visiting Ellenville, 36-0 in the season's final game.

Rondout and Pine Bush meanwhile, struggling for second place, battled to a scoreless tie and ended up with identical 7-1-1 records.

An 86 yard punt return by Dennis Porter sparked a 20 point Red Hook explosion in the first period. The Raider offense was just unstoppable as nine different players had a hand in the winners' scoring.

At Moore, Drew Murphy and Marry Higgins all ran for touchdowns, and quarterback Ken Staats fired 50 yards to Gary Saltis for another score. Moore ran one conversion, Staats passed to Mike Friery for another, and Chris Langto threw to Dave Skinner for another two points. The Raider defense chipped in by holding Ellenville to 33 yards of total offense.

Under coaches Al Mallanda and Joe Fabbie, the Raiders ran their three year UCL record to 26-1. This year they scored 138 points while allowing the opposition 12. This year they scored 138 points while allowing the opposition 12. Only third place Highland (7-2) and Pine Bush crossed the Red Hook goal line.

Pine Bush stopped the

Ganders cold, but the Rondout defenders consistently came up with the big play to hold the Bushman to a draw. RVC suffered the 19s of three fumbles, but Pine Bush drove 85 yards in penalties to equalize the situation.

Gander coach Larry Skalla lauded defensive standouts Tab Lewis, Tom King, Harold Mulkowsky, John Paron and Jay Kokas.

Wixson's Cabinet (91)
Kiernan 15 0 30
Brown 5 1 11
Bell 14 1 29
Brooks 2 5 9
Scheffel 2 0 4
Guistino's Market (72)
Wenzel 1 0 2
Hamilton 3 0 6
Schoon-maker 7 4 18
Laguarda 1 1 3
Chambers 16 5 37
Bell 2 1 0
Wixson's 20 29 16 26 91
Guistino's 8 15 23 26 72

BOWLING

NEW DROP—Sue Boughton 482, Janie Crantz 188-481, Helen Beck 479, Fran Parkes 496, Debby Swanson 456; team highs: Mahoney's Pub 583, C&I Trucking 1668.

SAWYER WOMEN—Dottie R. Wood 535, Gloria Zimmerman 302-528, Annelese Kime 484, Maryann Maines 463, Camilla Tompkins 459; team highs: Sauer's Sizzlers, 773-2093.

MIXED FOURSOME—Ed Boyle 201, 213-596, Jack Hines 201-529, Bob Bailey 528, Donna Woods 654, Ann Suckie 446, Helen Whiting 431, Pat Hines 409; team highs: Boyle's A.C., 678-1927 (new league high).

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED (Gold Division)—Joe Schrowang 201-553, Jerry Sauer 200-549, Bob Buddenhagen 535, Art Ferraro 216-533, Barbara Van Keuren 220-540, Joan Jameson 202-513, Roberta Glas 514, Linda Baxter, team highs: Automation 900-2416, Heart Fund prizes to Barbara Lukaszewski, 85 pins over average; Don Smith Jr., 73 pins over.

HUSBAND AND WIFE—Bob Franz 222, 223-504, Ben Sanford 213-565, Al Radel 561, Connie Peterson 489, Gloria Nagle 484, Betty Lamoreaux 483; team highs: Roberto's 733, Bob Franz Ex-cavating 2009.

FRIENDSHIP—Nancy Filocco 541, Helen Van Keuren 201-534, Amy Miller 516, Doris Reynolds 515, Lois Charlton 496; team highs: Just Us, 899-2472.

OTSEGO—Chiff West 204-555, Gene Helmick 202-545, Jerry Knickerbocker 538, Bill Hogg 505, Bill Boice 499; team highs: Innkeepers 695-2939.

FRIDAY NIGHT HUSTLERS—Leroy Williams 236-401, Al Finley 223-598, Bill Stokes 560, Ed Brown 206-541, Eddie Parker 526; team highs: J&B Lounge 870-2517.

OVERLOOK—Bob McGee 215-595, Bob Henderson Jr. 201-590, Joe Holdridge 218-589, Ernie Koehn 212-564, Bob Burgher 563, team highs: Pepper's Garage, 1011-2757 (new league high).

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED—Jack McElath 546, Koni Bost 544, Larry Decker 211-541, Bill Pleugh 203-537, Marge Bennett 204-497, Marion Sherman 487, Katie Reilly 480, Alberta Bove 466, Betty Decker 466; team highs: Team Six, 846; Whittaker Insurance 2343.

EARLY BIRDS—Marcie Higgins 210-515, Daleen Peterson 480, Anne Merz 478, Betty Barnes 473, Kay Schoen 565; team highs: Bryant's Garage, 762-2213.

CENTRAL REC—Lenny Wells 223, 202-609; Joe Koskie 202-579, Richard Mayone 211-575, Harold Van Noddell 212, 205-575, Harry Slight 212-571; team highs: Vanderlyn Battery 930, Joe Scott Builders 2573.

Premier Loop Has 6 Teams

Saugerties Athletic Association's Premier Basketball League will again be a six-team operation featuring some of the best talent in the mid-Hudson valley. The league opens its seventh season on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Although there have been sponsor shifts and considerable switching of personnel, the same six teams return from last year. They are: Naccarato's Insurance, Acker's Bar, The Outrigger, Boo's Tavern, Ethan Allen Archery and Annandale Hotel.

The squads come out of Saugerties, Kingston and Rhinebeck, with players coming in from Greene County, Red Hook, Poughkeepsie, Highland and other mid-Hudson cities.

Besides the high quality of talent in the league, super tight pennant races have also been a hallmark. The 1973-74 race, for instance, ended in a three-way tie.

Matchups for opening day are: 1 p.m.—Naccarato's Insurance vs. Acker's Bar; 2:20 p.m.—The Outrigger vs. Boo's Tavern; and 3:40 p.m.—Ethan Allen Archery vs. Annandale Hotel.

The so-called Sawyer Basketball League will be limited to Saugerties residents only, 16 years and older. There are eight teams in this circuit. The teams and captains are: Flower Garden, John Freilich; The Undertakers, Don Hackett; Keeley's Korner, Gerry Mackay; Fire Department, Mouse Woven; Mahogany Ridge, Harold Swart; The Ma Bells, Ed Himberger; Mark IV Printing, Mark Herb; The Flyers, Bob Ostyric.

Pell, Kiernan Pace Wrixon's

KINGSTON

Richie Bell and Mike Kiernan accounted for the first 36 points scored by Wrixon's Cabinet in a 91-72 romp over Giustino's Market in the YMCA "B" Basketball League.

Bell accounted for 16 of his 29 points and Kiernan 20 of his 30 in that first spurt which sent Wrixon's to a 91-72 half-time lead. Gary Chambers of Giustino's took game honors with 37 points.

The Wrixon victory created a three-way tie among them, Sowns Street Driving and Wells Wolfpack in the American Division of the B League.

According to latest statistics, Al Hrdlicka is the league's leading scorer with 135 points and Ted Van Dyke runnerup with 101. Jim Yarter leads the rebounders with 108 in six games and George Barnes has 95 in five games. Best free throw shooter is A. J. Maneen with a .917 showing on 10 or more tries.

Statistical leaders: Scoring—Al Hrdlicka 135, Ted Van Dyke 101, George

Barnes 98, Frank Sams 91, Lyons 88.

Rebounds—Jim Yarter 108, George Barnes 98, Frank Sams 78, Guzewish 68, Brown 65.

Free Throws—A. J. Maneen .917, Jim Adams .900, Skip Lyons .727, Al Hrdlicka .724, Cliff Schoonmaker .694. The results:

| American Division | | W | L |
|---------------------|--|---|---|
| Downs St. Driving | | 5 | 1 |
| Wells Wolfpack | | 5 | 1 |
| Wrixon Cabinet | | 5 | 1 |
| Uhl's Construction | | 3 | 2 |
| Giustino's Market | | 2 | 2 |
| National Division | | W | L |
| Chas. Ramsey Corp. | | 5 | 2 |
| Wenzel's Amusement | | 3 | 3 |
| Barristers | | 1 | 5 |
| Artie's | | 0 | 5 |
| Kingston Cannonball | | 0 | 6 |

Ski Course At UCCC

STONE RIDGE

A two-section, credit-free course in cross country skiing offered by Ulster County Community College at its Life Long Learning Center at Saugerties High School will begin on Nov. 26 instead of Nov. 19 as previously scheduled.

Registration deadline is Nov. 25. The course will meet on the 26th and on Dec. 3rd, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The course offers pre-season preparation and training sessions to acquaint interested persons with the fundamentals of cross country skiing. A demonstration of beginning to intermediate techniques and waxing demonstration will be included along with an equipment display and a conditioning session.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the college, 687-7621, ext. 11 or 12.

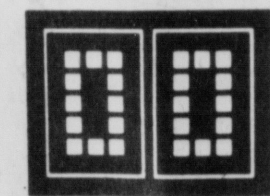


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SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

| American Conference | | W | L | T | pct. | pf | pa |
|---------------------|---|---|-----|-----|------|-----|--------------|
| East | | | | | | | |
| Miami | 7 | 2 | 0 | 800 | 238 | 153 | Atlanta |
| Buffalo | 8 | 2 | 0 | 700 | 219 | 195 | NY Rangers |
| New England | 6 | 4 | 0 | 600 | 251 | 176 | NY Islanders |
| NY Jets | 3 | 7 | 0 | 300 | 170 | 224 | |
| Baltimore | 8 | 0 | 200 | 119 | 234 | | |
| Central | | | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 1 | 1 | 750 | 219 | 149 | St. Louis |
| Cincinnati | 4 | 4 | 0 | 400 | 251 | 176 | Minnesota |
| Houston | 5 | 3 | 0 | 500 | 181 | 201 | Kansas City |
| Cleveland | 3 | 7 | 0 | 300 | 193 | 260 | |
| West | | | | | | | |
| Oakland | 9 | 1 | 0 | 900 | 264 | 153 | Pittsburgh |
| Denver | 4 | 5 | 1 | 450 | 214 | 219 | Detroit |
| Kansas City | 4 | 6 | 0 | 400 | 192 | 205 | Washington |
| San Diego | 3 | 7 | 0 | 300 | 153 | 203 | |

NHL Standings

| Division 1 | | W | L | T | pts | gf | ga |
|--------------|--|----|----|---|-----|----|----|
| Philadelphia | | 12 | 4 | 3 | 27 | 63 | 42 |
| Atlanta | | 9 | 7 | 4 | 22 | 56 | 53 |
| NY Rangers | | 8 | 6 | 4 | 18 | 63 | 48 |
| NY Islanders | | 7 | 7 | 3 | 97 | 59 | 49 |
| Division 2 | | | | | | | |
| Vancouver | | 11 | 4 | 3 | 25 | 65 | 45 |
| Chicago | | 8 | 7 | 2 | 18 | 59 | 41 |
| St. Louis | | 6 | 7 | 3 | 15 | 54 | 57 |
| Edmonton | | 7 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 34 | 27 |
| Kansas City | | 3 | 12 | 1 | 7 | 43 | 72 |
| Division 3 | | | | | | | |
| Los Angeles | | 10 | 2 | 6 | 26 | 58 | 31 |
| Montreal | | 9 | 5 | 6 | 24 | 85 | 61 |
| Buffalo | | 7 | 7 | 2 | 16 | 69 | 58 |
| Detroit | | 6 | 8 | 2 | 14 | 49 | 70 |
| Washington | | 1 | 15 | 2 | 4 | 34 | 91 |
| Division 4 | | | | | | | |
| Buffalo | | 13 | 4 | 2 | 28 | 85 | 63 |
| Boston | | 8 | 5 | 5 | 21 | 80 | 58 |
| Toronto | | 5 | 8 | 3 | 13 | 58 | 68 |
| California | | 3 | 12 | 4 | 10 | 42 | 90 |

WHA Standings

| East | | W | L | T | pts | gf | ga |
|--------------|--|----|----|---|-----|----|----|
| New England | | 9 | 4 | 0 | 18 | 52 | 36 |
| Cleveland | | 5 | 4 | 1 | 11 | 26 | 29 |
| Indianapolis | | 4 | 11 | 0 | 8 | 32 | 57 |
| Chicago | | 2 | 10 | 0 | 4 | 27 | 48 |
| West | | | | | | | |
| Houston | | 9 | 6 | 0 | 18 | 70 | 50 |
| San Diego | | 8 | 6 | 0 | 16 | 45 | 53 |
| Phoenix | | 5 | 7 | 1 | 11 | 48 | 54 |
| Michigan | | 3 | 12 | 0 | 6 | 39 | 71 |
| Canadian | | | | | | | |
| Toronto | | 11 | 5 | 0 | 22 | 74 | 51 |
| Quebec | | 9 | 4 | 0 | 18 | 59 | 42 |
| Winnipeg | | 8 | 4 | 1 | 17 | 64 | 36 |
| Edmonton | | 7 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 34 | 27 |
| Vancouver | | 4 | 7 | 1 | 9 | 35 | 47 |

NBA Standings

| Eastern Conference | | W | L | T | pct. | g.b. |
|--------------------|----|----|---|----|-------|------|
| Atlantic Division | | | | | | |
| Buffalo | 11 | 3 | 7 | 86 | — | |
| New York | 11 | 3 | 7 | 86 | — | |
| Boston | 8 | 6 | 5 | 57 | 3 | |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 8 | 4 | 29 | 5 | |
| Central Division | | | | | | |
| Washington | 10 | 3 | 7 | 86 | — | |
| Houston | 9 | 5 | 6 | 63 | 2 | |
| Cleveland | 7 | 6 | 5 | 58 | 3 1/2 | |
| Atlanta | 6 | 8 | 4 | 29 | 5 | |
| New Orleans | 1 | 15 | 0 | 6 | 11 | |
| Western Conference | | | | | | |
| Midwest Division | | | | | | |
| Detroit | 10 | 7 | 5 | 58 | — | |
| Chicago | 8 | 8 | 5 | 50 | 1 1/2 | |
| KC-Omaha | 7 | 8 | 4 | 46 | 2 | |
| Milwaukee | 1 | 13 | 0 | 7 | 7 1/2 | |
| Pacific Division | | | | | | |
| Golden State | 11 | 4 | 7 | 73 | — | |
| Seattle | 8 | 6 | 5 | 57 | 2 1/2 | |
| Portland | 8 | 8 | 5 | 50 | 3 1/2 | |
| Phoenix | 6 | 8 | 4 | 29 | 4 1/2 | |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 9 | 3 | 35 | 5 1/2 | |

ABA Standings

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| Seattle at Atlanta | |
| Detroit vs. KC-Omaha at Kansas City | |
| Phoenix at Milwaukee | |
| Cleveland at Houston | |
| Chicago at Portland | |

ABA Standings

| | East | W. | L. | pct. |
|-----------|------|----|-------|------|
| Kentucky | 12 | 2 | 857 | |
| New York | 11 | 3 | 7 611 | |
| St. Louis | 7 | 9 | 438 | |
| Virginia | 4 | 10 | 286 | |
| Memphis | 4 | 12 | 250 | |

| | West | W. | L. | pct. |
|-------------|------|----|-----|------|
| Denver | 13 | 3 | 813 | |
| San Antonio | 11 | 5 | 688 | |
| Phoenix | 6 | 10 | 375 | |
| Indiana | 5 | 9 | 357 | |
| Dallas | 4 | 10 | 286 | |

Monday's Results

(No games scheduled) **Tonight's Games**

Utah at St. Louis

**Big Buck Award**

Harold Reynolds of Saugerties was the first hunter to register a deer for the Algonquin Bick Buck Award. Each year Algonquin Archery Supplies of Saugerties conducts a deer pool with a trophy awarded to first place winner. Reynolds caught his 8-pointer with bow and arrow.

Hurley Announces Rosters

The Hurley Hockey Association has announced player rosters for the 11 teams in its junior hockey league for the 1974-75 season.

The league, starting its third season of operation, will have a new look, as all teams have sponsors and players will wear National Hockey League jerseys.

An all-star travelling team made up of 9-10 year olds is currently being formed, with an older group to be selected at a later date.

The rosters, subject to change, and coaches are as follows: **Mite Division** Conti Insurance—Coach, Bob Yonta; players—Tony Oliver, Mike Oliver, Richard Schmedake, Mark Clogston, Mark Russell, Denis Russell, James Robert, Richard Conti, Bill Cohen.

DePeri-Getty Oil—Coach, Al DiCaprio; Marc DiCaprio, Rob Schlientz, Rick Machung, Kevin Madonna, Rami Payman, Mike Couris, Bill Cronmiller, Mark Hakim.

Hurley Lions—Coach, Mike Grubiak-Jim Grubiak, Jim Ruth, Tom Reynolds, Bill Hinsdale, Mike Stadulis, Ed Jackson, Chris Snuck, Ed Hill, Garin Pangburn.

Seven-Up Bottling—Coach, Bill Ryan-Mike Ryan, John Fisher, Sean Matthews, Jon Donahue, Darin Bohan, Jeff Pagliaro, Joe Lussier, Mike Bowen, John Despres.

PeeWee Division Scrimmage Products — Coach, Jim Yarter; Tim Yarter, Hunter Cranfield, Larry Jordan, Bob Darling, Joe Hill, Chris Law-

son, Billy Hughes, Jim Machung, Rich Frohmiller, Dan Cole.

George Lamoreaux Mobile — Coach, Dan Caragher; Dan Caragher, Brian Caragher, Bob Grubiak, Steve Rossi, Dennis Taylor, Jeff Taylor, Mike Yonta, Phil Faluotico, Chris Burns, Brian Davis.

Air Power House — Coach, Jack Douglas; Dave Douglas, Keith Douglas, Jeff Hoffstatter, Mike Schoonmaker, Ryan Kemble, Alan Hoyt, Scott Messenger, Stuart Foisy, Joe Brendle, Steve Helsey.

OHF Libby Land — Coach, Hank Boucher; Bill Hoffstatter, Glen Hoffstatter, Ron Gibbons, Ed Smith, Paul Hakim, Mike Shuck, Pat Hoey, John Shuck, B. Miggins.

(Junior Division)

Kelder's Grocery — Coach, Tim Lange; Dave Lange, Bill Jackson, Dick Ruth, Allan Massie, Tim O'Reilly, Steve Wildblood, John Markes, Dave Johnston, Tom Amato, Paul North.

Paley's Market — Coach, Jim Giuliano; Kevin McLane, Bill Briggs, Glenn Marrus, Mark Naccarato, Joe Naccarato, Scott Espey, Dave Carr, Lance Holmquist, Steve Hakim, Shawn Hughes, Barry Korol.

Hoffstatter Brothers — Coach, Dick Hoffstatter; Tod Hoffstatter, Rick Hoffstatter, Tom Pangburn, Jim Kerr, Jim Roosa, Keith Wootan, Tom Jordan, Jim Craven, Dell DeAngelis.

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON That Red Hook High School won the Ulster County Athletic League football championship this season shouldn't have come as much of a surprise to those who consider the Highlands, Liberties, Rondouts, and Pine Bushs of the world as the UCAL's true powers.

Fact is, since Red Hook came into the league in 1971, only Highland has compiled consistently better win-loss records. Red Hook's problem has been trying to break the six victory barrier. This year the Raiders did it and the result was a championship.

Highland is 27-7-1 over the last four years, including a perfect 9-0 record in 1971. Red Hook is just a shade below that at 26-8-2.

What could serve as a bit of a shock, however, is that Roosevelt High won the Dutchess County Scholastic League crown. When the Presidents clinched the DCSL title several weeks ago, it marked the first time in 25 years that an FDR team has bathed in the glory of the elusive prize.

But this little piece isn't about winners, for while 1974 was a time of excitement for players, coaches, and fans of Red Hook and Roosevelt, it was a time of disappointment and defeat for the tailenders, Kingston in the DCSL, and Onteora in the UCAL.

Neither team won a game. Onteora played one contest to a tie, but there really couldn't have been much satisfaction following that futile 0-0 deadlock with Ellenville. Kingston, at least, was in most of its games.

The question is, what's ahead for KHS and OCS? The answer for Onteora unfortunately may be more of the same. Kingston, however, has reason for optimism.

The situation at Onteora, frankly, is quite discouraging. Coach Joe DiGiovanni had forecast an improved season

Red Hook's Grid Championship No Surprise to UCAL Rivals

for his club, but as it turned out he was being grossly optimistic.

Onteora just didn't have that many talented football players this season. What's worse, however, is reports from Boiceville of a startling lack of interest concerning the sport.

Soccer, not football, has taken over as the in-sport, and with the success of this year's booters (a championship in their second season), more potential gridders

are likely to turn to the other game in town.

What also is starting to surface is the usual outcry for the coaches' head that normally follows a couple of losing seasons. It is hoped that DiGiovanni, or any other high school coach for that matter, is judged not by his win-loss record, but by his proficiency for teaching young men how to play football to the best of their ability.

Kingston's winless season was painful to those who have

come to expect championship runs every time out from a team coached by a guy who had won an average of two out of three games over the last three years. And the 0-8 DCSL record was a bitter pill for those among the faithful who figured once Kingston got into the Dutchess circuit it would win at will.

The problem at KHS, like Onteora, was a lack of talent at key positions. Unlike Onteora, Kingston doesn't need to expect a repeat next year.

In Kingston's favor, for example, is that its junior varsity won eight out of nine times. Also, KHS can take comfort in the knowledge that the Maroons really were in almost every game this season and several could have gone either way. And with the junior football program thriving, the system figures to produce solid high school players for years to come.

Let's just call Kingston's season an off-year. Let's hope that's all it was at Onteora.

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McInally Cleaning Up His Act In the Finest Ivy Tradition

By Ira Berkow

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There was a time, Pat McInally acknowledges, when the following description which appeared in a Harvard football program this season was accurate:

"... McInally, a 6-6, 210-pound marionette, who looks as though he were strung together by some football-crazed Gepetto, (will break) from the Harvard huddle and toddle off to the sideline with his wooden, herky-jerky gait. The pumping of his long, bowed legs will cause his shoulders to jiggle at crazy angles.

"The shirt-tail of his crimson jersey will be dangling, and the stockings, pulled tight and taped, will still leave three inches of shin exposed. The helmet will be askew."

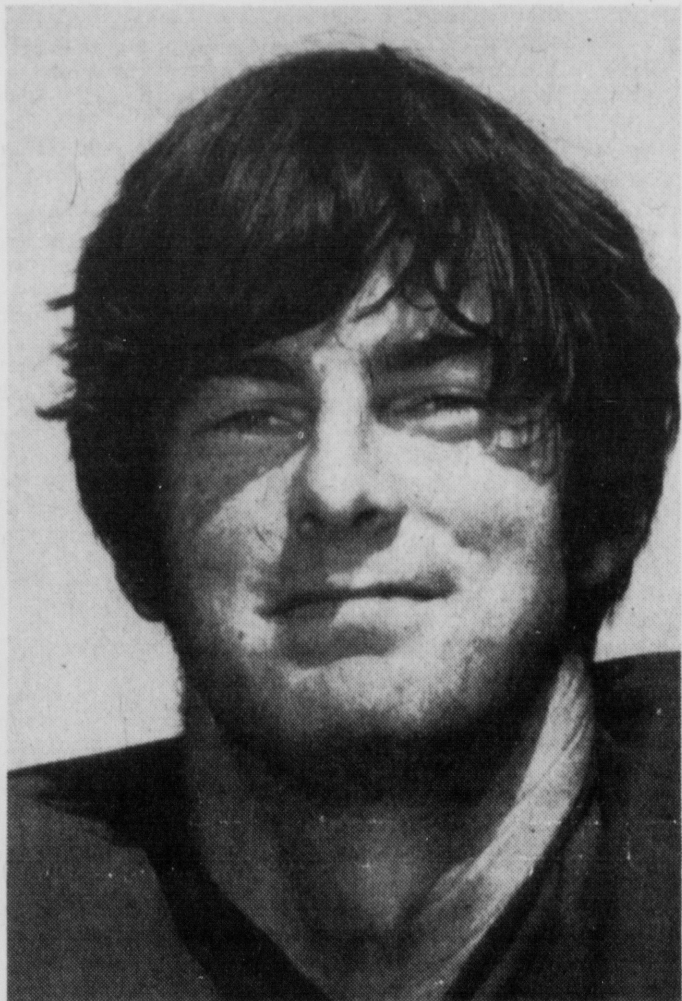
That's old hat. McInally, Harvard's record-breaking pass catcher and potential first-team All-American, says he has lately been "cleaning up my act."

"I always tuck my shirt in before going out for a pass now," he said recently. "But when I run my pass pattern it's not so bad. Look at O.J. Simpson. He always looked crummy running from a huddle, too..."

Running the 40 in 4.6 seconds, McInally has been busting Harvard pass-receiving records like crazy. As a junior last season, he caught 56 passes for a one-season school record, his 6.2 catch average per game was second in the nation. He also led the Ivy League with 43 receptions. Besides this, he is the team's punter, kickoff specialist and extra-point kicker. He is having another outstanding season and may be the first Harvard player ever chosen in an early round in the pro draft.

Meanwhile, he is the first bona fide first-team All-American candidate Harvard has had since Endicott "Chub" Peabody, tackle, class of '41, and the first pass-catching All-American threat since Ham Fish, '10.

For the last several decades, Ivy League football



Pat McInally

has fallen into national disrepute, by football fans and non-football fans alike.

Take the former first. As McInally, a native of Orange County, Calif. — a rockbed of conservatism and football adoration — recalls, Ivy League football has been considered a game played by "weirdos and faggots."

"Where I'm from," said McInally, "football was Southern Cal, or UCLA, or Oklahoma or Notre Dame."

Few recall that once Harvard football was famous and rugged. When Walter Camp began All-American mythmaking, in fact, he chose only Harvards, Yalies and Princetonians on his first team in 1889.

When Ham Fish was playing, the game was so rough, "Barnyard Football" it was called, that an opponent, Army's tough left tackle, Icy Byrne, was accidentally killed in a massive pileup when his neck broke.

For years, Fish sought to dispel the rumor that he led that charge on Byrne.

Chub Peabody was also a player of menacing bent. "I can still hear the thud when Peabody crashed into Navy's Barnacle Bill Busik head-on," Harvard Coach Harlow used to recall. "That was the hardest tackle I ever saw. Busik lost his zest for football then and there."

Harvard, however, did not keep up with high-pressure recruiting procedures, and thus began to play second-fiddle to the growing national powers in the Midwest, South and West.

McInally says that today's Ivy-League player is as good as any other in the "skilled" positions, such as backs and ends. The difference is that schools like Ohio State have the big linemen while not a single Harvard lineman smiles with a snaggle-tooth.

Many people at Harvard, however, did not know this

about McInally. They figured that anyone who puts on a helmet to cover his head must be a monster. McInally says that classmates and girls from nearby Radcliffe all carried the view that football equalled Neanderthal.

Not until he proved himself in the classroom as an American History major did McInally begin to get respect, and dates.

"It wasn't until I came to Harvard that I ever heard the work 'jock,' and at first I thought it was a compliment," said McInally. "I was a real hayseed from Villa Park, California. People there adored athletes. They called us 'studs.' I thought jocks and studs were the same thing. I learned."

Now, his steady girl friend is a Radcliffe English major from New York City named Lisa Mann. Her father, Robert, plays first violin in the Juilliard string quartet.

There was tension when McInally and Mr. Mann first met. But that has subsided. In fact, only recently did Mr. Mann call McInally long distance, seeking help.

"I'm stumped," said the violinist in New York. "I'm working a crossword puzzle."

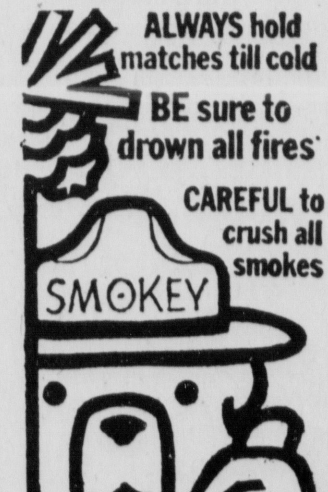
"How can I help?" asked McInally in Cambridge.

"Do you know a six-letter word for a strategic football kick?"

"Onside," replied McInally.

"Great," said Mr. Mann, and hung up — another football fan thrilled by Pat McInally, Harvard's first All-American football candidate in years.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



LEGAL NOTICE

Through default in Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction at 1000 Main Street, Kingston, N.Y. 12424, on November 26, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. a 1968 Chevrolet Impala Sedan #164878136932. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

NOTICE: To the taxpayers of the Marbletown Fire District, the election will be held on December 3, 1974, between the hours of seven and ten p.m. at the Marbletown Firehouse to elect one fire commissioner for the term of five years commencing January 1, 1975.

RICHARD STAUBLY,
SECRETARY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Town Board of the Town of Saugerties will meet on December 5, 1974 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall, Main St., Saugerties, N.Y. for the purpose of holding a public hearing on Amending Local Law #1 of 1970.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF SAUGERTIES
A. MICHAEL SCHOFEL
SUPERVISOR
Dated: November 15, 1974.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, Administrative Center, 61 Cron Street, Kingston, New York, by Dr. Richard C. Schleier, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management on Tuesday, December 3, 1974, at 10:30 a.m. for CAFETERIA CASH REGISTER. Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN,
Clerk
Board of Education

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
State of New York
County of Orange
We, the undersigned, desire to form a limited partnership pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, certify as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

1. The name of the partnership is Corral Crossroads Limited Partnership.
2. The purpose of the partnership is to carry on, in Walkkill, New York and elsewhere, the business of owning and leasing real property.
3. The principal place of business of the partnership is at Town of Shawangunk, Ulster County, Walkkill, New York.
4. The name and place of residence of each general partner is as follows:

| Name | Place of Residence |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| Corral Crossroads Inc. | Walkkill, New York |

5. The name and place of residence of each limited partner interested in the partnership is as follows:
Name and Place of Residence — Robert Feldman, 115 East 9th St., New York, N.Y. 10008 Norman Goldberg, R.D. #1, Walkkill N.Y. 12589.

6. The term for which the partnership is to exist is from August 31, 1974 until terminated.
7. The amount of cash and the description and agreed value of the other property contributed by each limited partner are:

| Name | Cash | Property |
|-----------------|----------|----------|
| Robert Feldman | \$17,000 | 0 |
| Norman Goldberg | \$17,000 | 0 |

8. The share of the profits or the other compensation by way of income which each limited partner shall receive by reason of his contribution is:

| Name | Percentage |
|-----------------|------------|
| Robert Feldman | 47-1/2% |
| Norman Goldberg | 47-1/2% |

CORRAL CROSSROADS INC.
By Robert Feldman
Norman Goldberg
Dated: August 31, 1974

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION
The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent

TO ATTORNEY GENERAL, STATE OF NEW YORK
State Capitol
Albany, New York 12226
JOHN CONNALLY, a cousin of LUCIA de L. KLOCK, deceased, if living and if dead, his executors, administrators, distributees and assigns, being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees, or otherwise in the estate of LUCIA de L. KLOCK, deceased, who at the time of her death was domiciled at the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York.

Upon the petition of KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, with principal offices at 27 Main Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, and HARRY DU BOIS FREY, residing at 52 Clinton Avenue, in the City of Kingston, New York.
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County, held at the Court House, Kingston, New York on December 16th, 1974 at 9:30 a.m., why the account of proceedings of KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY and HARRY DU BOIS FREY as Executors of the Estate of LUCIA de L. KLOCK, deceased, should not be judicially settled, and the attorneys fees of RUSK, RUSK, PLUNKET & WADLIN be allowed.

Dated, Attested and Sealed November 15, 1974.
HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR.
Clerk
s/ Matthew A. Weishaup J.

RUSK, RUSK, PLUNKET & WADLIN
Attorneys
254 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel. No. (914) 331-4105

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.



Local Death Notices

Mrs. Eva Edwards

Mrs. Eva Edwards, lifelong resident of Accord, died in Kingston Monday evening after a long illness. She was born in Accord July 15, 1904, the daughter of the late Joachim and Amy Conner DePuy. She was the wife of Gilbert Edwards. In addition to her husband she is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Harold (Ella Mae) Sheley of Napanoch, Mrs. Fred (Amy) Krom of Accord; one son, Richard G. Edwards of Kerhonkson; one sister, Mrs. Claude (Gertrude) Lyons of Accord; 13 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren; one uncle, Harold DePuy of Limington, Maine, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Joyce Stedje, pastor of the Rochester Reformed Church, of which Mrs. Edwards was a member will officiate. Burial will be in Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyserike. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9.

Mrs. Anna Reynolds

Mrs. Anna M. Reynolds, 95, of 59 Sharon Lane, died in this city Monday. Mrs. Reynolds was a native and life long resident of Kingston. She was the daughter of the late Thomas and Catherine Mc-

Crief Cahill; and the widow of Durham C. Reynolds who died February 28, 1957. Mrs. Reynolds was a member of St. Joseph's Church. She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. William (Dolores) Winter of Kingston and Mrs. Kathleen Lane of Shokan; a sister, Mrs. Edward Travers of Harrison, N.Y.; five grandchildren; six great grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9.

Mrs. Nathalie Adams

Mrs. Nathalie B. Adams, 74, of 11 Overlook Drive, Hurley, died Sunday evening at the Kingston Hospital. Born, October 24, 1900, she was the daughter of the late Elbridge and Flora Schoolman Boardman. Mrs. Adams was employed by Rotron as a motor winder for 15 years. She lived in Tenafly, N.J. for many years prior to moving to Chichester in 1948 and then to Hurley. She was the widow of the late William Adams and mother of the late William Adams Jr. Surviving are two daughters: Mrs.

Clarence Jansen and Mrs. Darrell Nicholas, both of Hurley; and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia. The Rev. Charles Stickley of the Hurley Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7-9. Contributions may be made to the organ fund of the Hurley Reformed Church.

Sister M. Hilary

Sister M. Hilary (Helen Wiest) O.S.B., 104, died Friday at the Benedictine Mother House Infirmary, Elizabeth, N.J. Sister Hilary came to Kingston in 1955 and served many years at the Benedictine Hospital before returning to the mother house. Born in New York City April 16, 1870, she was a daughter of the late Paul and Fridolina Sibley Wiest. She entered the Benedictine Community in June 1890 and received her perpetual vows August 1894. A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated this morning at the mother house chapel by her nephew, Msgr. Joseph Wiest and her grand nephew, the Rev. John Wiest. Burial was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge, N.J. In addition Sister Hilary is survived by a brother in Florida and a niece, Miss Mary Wiest.

Thomas Francis McCloskey
Thomas Francis McCloskey, 46, of 69 Marius Street, died Sunday morning at the Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Mr. McCloskey had worked as a yardman at the Hess Oil Bulk Plant in Newburgh. Born March 31, 1940 in New York City, he was a son of the late Gladys Smith McCloskey. He is survived by his wife, Joan Gaffney McCloskey; a son, Thomas D. McCloskey of Kingston; his father, George McCloskey of New York City and a brother, George McCloskey of Jackson, N.J. Several nieces and nephews survive. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner

FUNERAL NOTICES

ADAMS—Nathalie D., on November 17, 1974, of Hurley, New York. Wife of the late William, mother of Mrs. Clarence Jansen and Mrs. Darrell Nicholas of Hurley and the late William Adams Jr. also survived by seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenixia with the Rev. Charles Stickley of the Hurley Reformed Church officiating. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Organ Fund of the Hurley Reformed Church.

BROWN—Suddenly in the Town of Ulster, November 18, 1974 John Victor Brown, of 2 Esther Place, Halcyan Park, Town of Ulster. Husband of Lorraine Gardner Brown, father of Mathew, Bonnie and Wendy Brown, son of Horace and Marguerite Brown, brother of Thomas and nephew of Arthur and Ada Brown.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street Kingston, on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Foundation to the Blind or the Athletic Association.

GADDIS—Percy W. of Ruby, N.Y. on November 18, 1974, husband of Alacie, father of Mrs. Dolores Doyle, Mrs. Carolyn Buschman and Mrs. Marilyn Bronson, Mrs. Frances Cross, Donald and William Gaddis, brother of Mrs. Helen Rauche and Harold Gaddis, also survived by thirteen grandchildren one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held 11 am Wednesday at the Hartley-Lamouree Funeral home, Saugerties. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. If desired, donations may be made to the Mt. Cavalry Lutheran Church, Ruby, N.Y.

Attention Officers and Members of the Ruby Rod & Gun Club
All members are requested to meet this evening at 8 p.m. at the Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties to pay respects to our departed member Percy W. Gaddis.

Ronald Geisler,
President

In loving memory of my dear husband, Olin Kittle who passed away 7 years ago today, November 19, 1956. Death is a heartache no one can heal. Memories are keepsakes no one can steal. Beautiful memories are all I have left. Of a wonderful husband who's been home to rest.

funeral Home, Inc., Albany and Manor Avenues, where funeral services will be held at the discretion of the family.

FUNERAL NOTICES

KEEGAN—Donald, of 2043 Syda, Sacramento, Calif., (formerly of Kingston) on November 15, 1974. Son of Ivan and Marion Geiss Kopelin. Husband of Helen Keegan; father of Douglas and Josephine, brother of Howard, John, and Arthur Quick, Mrs. Ruth Streeter, Mrs. Bonnie Sorbello, nephew of Mabel Chapman, several aunts, nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services and burial will take place on Tuesday at Mt. Vernon Memorial Park Chapel, Fair Oaks, Calif.

MCCLOSKEY at rest November 17, 1974. Thomas Francis McCloskey of 69 Marius Street, husband of Joan Gaffney McCloskey and father of Thomas D. McCloskey, son of George McCloskey, brother of George McCloskey.

Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, Albany & Manor Avenues, where services will be held at the discretion of the family.

POTTER—at rest November 18, 1974 Mildred Roberts Potter, of 189 Horton Lane, Port Ewen, wife of E. Stirling Potter, mother of Stirling R. Potter, daughter of Mrs. Catherine E. Roberts, sister of Margaret Roberts, and Kenneth (Florence) Bates.

Entrusted to the Care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway & Stout Avenues. Services will be held at the Port Ewen Methodist Church on Thursday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert Whitfield officiating. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Port Ewen Chapel, Tuesday 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The family respectfully requests in lieu of flowers memorial be given the Port Ewen Methodist Church building fund.

Attention all officers and members of the Town of Esopus Lions Club
You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Home, Port Ewen Chapel at 7 o'clock this evening to pay respects to our brothers late wife Mildred Potter, Thomas Killeen PRESIDENT

REYNOLDS—Entered into rest November 18, 1974. Mrs. Anna M. Reynolds of 59 Sharon Lane, wife of the late Durham C. Reynolds, mother of Mrs. William (Dolores) Winter and Mrs. Kathleen Lane, sister of Mrs. Edward Traversa, 5 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear mother & Grandmother Clara E. Bossett who passed away nine years ago November 18, 1965.

God saw you getting tired and a cure was not to be
So he put his arm around you
And said come to me
With tearful eyes we watched
As you slowly passed away
And tho we loved you dearly
We could no make you stay
Many times we needed you
So many times we cried
If only love could have saved you
You never would have died.
Sadly missed by Children & Grandchildren
November 19, 1974

CARD OF THANKS

Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to take this means to thank the Reverend Clergy, Nursing staff, especially those in the ICU of the Benedictine Hospital, Doctors Mosley, Einterz, Cook, Hakim and Gerbang for their excellent care. We wish also to thank our relatives, friends, neighbors for their beautiful floral offerings, spiritual bouquets and kind words of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, in the loss of our dear wife and mother.

The Family of the late,
Jane L. O'Bryan

Loving wife
Gertrude.

The Comptroller of the State of New York

Will sell at his office at the State Office Building (23rd Floor)
270 Broadway, New York, New York 10007

November 25, 1974 at 12:00 o'clock (Noon)
(Eastern Standard Time)

\$111,500,000

SERIAL BONDS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Comprising
\$60,000,000 TRANSPORTATION CAPITAL FACILITIES BONDS (MASS TRANSPORTATION)
MATURING \$2,000,000 ANNUALLY
DECEMBER 16, 1975-2004, INCLUSIVE

\$22,500,000 TRANSPORTATION CAPITAL FACILITIES BONDS (AVIATION)
MATURING \$750,000 ANNUALLY
DECEMBER 16, 1975-2004, INCLUSIVE

\$5,000,000 PARK AND RECREATION LAND ACQUISITION BONDS
MATURING \$250,000 ANNUALLY
DECEMBER 16, 1975-1994, INCLUSIVE

\$10,000,000 OUTDOOR RECREATION DEVELOPMENT BONDS
MATURING \$500,000 ANNUALLY
DECEMBER 16, 1975-1994, INCLUSIVE

\$14,000,000 MENTAL HEALTH CONSTRUCTION BONDS
MATURING \$1,000,000 ANNUALLY
DECEMBER 16, 1975-1988, INCLUSIVE

Principal and semi-annual interest June 16 and December 16 payable at The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), New York City.

Descriptive circular will be mailed upon application to
ARTHUR LEVITT, State Comptroller, Albany, New York 12236.

Dated: November 19, 1974

GILPATRIC
MURPHY
FUNERAL HOME
"Traditionally fine service for over 100 years, through 4 generations."

176-178 BROADWAY
JAMES F. GILPATRIC
338-1200

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

Convenient Locations
Kingston Chapel
ALBANY and MANOR
Port Ewen Chapel
BROADWAY and STOUT



Select
any gift
FREE
when
you

JOIN OUR 1975
CHRISTMAS
CLUB

Here's the Christmas Club that has everything going for you, including a nice present the day you join. Every member has a choice from the three gifts shown. And the beauty of belonging is that next year around this time your gift will be the money you saved (plus interest) for carefree shopping.

5 1/4% now it's a "Continuous" Club

a year dividend, compounded daily from day of deposit, earned by all Club Accounts whether completed or not (provided the club remains open at maturity).

At Sawyer Savings Bank it is no longer necessary to open a new Christmas Club Account each year. Your club passbook continues in effect, automatically renewing itself. For example, a 1974 Club member can make a deposit in his existing account anytime after November 4, 1974 and his 1975 club will be automatically opened (with a free gift choice as a bonus).

SINCE 1871
SAWYER
SAVINGS BANK

87 Market Street • Saugerties, New York 12477

Into our second century... on the mainstream for savings

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

FOR SALE 200
Articles for Sale
SEE OUR AD UNDER
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO. INC.
(914) 844-2000 PINE BUSH, N.Y.
Service for six china, linen, crystal and
silver tea server set. Never used. Call
338-6432 ask for Bernie.
SKIS: 2 poles, Henke boots size 7, all good
cond. 331-5516
SNOWTIRE—at last year's prices. Call for
price & appt. Robbins Center, Saug. 246-
5351
Sound camera & sound projector. Kodak
film, new, used 3 times, asking \$300. 628-
0197
Thomas elec. organ, 2 keyboards, rhythm
maker, walnut in exc. cond. \$500. Phone
eve & weekend. 657-9163
TORN SNOWBLOWERS
\$100 off elec. start models
POULAN CHAIN SAWS
In stock \$129.95 up
Ken Osterhout Sales & Service
687-9160
TRACTOR—Riding, 8 H.P., plow & mower
attachment + cart. Oil space heater. 338-
8071
USED mowers, snow blowers bought, sold
and repaired. Phone 331-3744
Washer & dryer, trouble free records.
AM-FM receiver w/ 2 speakers, misc.
items. 658-9322 evenings
WATER pump—Marine with 3 1/2 h.p. engine,
rated at 4,000 gal. per hour. Phone 331-
3744
WOODBURNING stoves, \$94.50, fireplace
convector heaters, \$119.95. Pineola, Inc.,
Rt. 209 & Kyserike Rd. 687-7737, 626-0765

Garage Sale 205
GARAGE SALE—213 Salem Rd. Por.
Ewen, Tues & Wed 10-3 Household items,
clothing, & toys.
GARAGE SALE—End of Schults Lane
off Salem St. bet. P. Ewen & Edenville
Sat. & Sun. Nov. 23, 24, 331-4284

Antiques 210
A As Always, top \$ paid for antiques.
Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring
to 55 N. Front St.
ANTIQUES desperately wanted. Tiffany
lead lamps. Your price paid. Est. liq.
Phoenicia Auto. 914-254-4382

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old For Top Dollar
WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Or Specialty
657-2995
OLD MILL ANTIQUES—3 houses full of
antiques, we just bought estate. Sahler Mill
Rd. Krumville, 657-9235. Open every day
WANTED—School rings, old glass, china,
sterling silver, lamps with glass shades.
331-6032

Used Machinery 215
1970 Case backhoe, good cond., \$5,500. Ned
Romano, 679-2226
TL20, Lorain crane w/ all attachments, Uni-
backhoe, 150 international loader w/ 4 way
bucket, 2 TD4 international bulldozers,
3 dump trucks, 1000 2' galvanized pipe
new, misc. items. 331-1660, 679-2047

Tractors—Mowers 220
GILSON 8 h.p. elec. start riding tractor,
w/ 36" snowthrower & 38" lawn mower
attachments. 685-8267

Skis—Accessories 235
POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rt. 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment
SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
Ski Equipment & Clothing
Rte. 28, Kingston, N.Y., 331-5084

Snowmobiles—ATV's 250
1971 Arctic Cat Panther, excellent condition.
Call after 6 p.m. 657-6331

ARCTIC CAT
BUSTER DUNN Sales Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y., 339-5500

BRAND NEW & DEMO'S
Just a couple left at 1/2 price, from \$350
to \$675
FATUMS TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave.
1970 SKI-DOO, 399 Nordic, \$300, 331-0035
after 6 p.m.

Boats—Accessories 255
ANNUAL FALL SALE—of canoes & accessories
at COLD BROOK CANOES Rte. 28,
Boiceville. Discounts on All stock. Opens
6:57 a.m. or call 331-2189
NICK ROBERT'S MARINE—Sales &
Service. Johnson Outboards, Glasdon &
Caravelle Boats. Rte. 32, Flatbush Rd. 338-
2649
Sic mo. old 18 ft. caravelle tri-hull, extras
winterized & stored, a beauty. 382-1543

Wanted to Exchange 260
HAVE HAY bailer, will swap for chair
saw. 331-4284

Wanted to Buy 265
GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest
prices paid. Schneider's Jewellers, 290 Cal.
St., Kingston.
GUNS, top prices paid, new or used. Contact
NUMERIC ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y., 679-
2417
Guns, tools, music, inst., top cash paid
always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St.,
338-1953
HUNTERS—deer skin & brains wanted for
taxinning. Top cash paid. 687-8267
I buy windows, drs, lumber, plumbing sup-
plies and all bldg. matls. Lewis, W.
Hurley, 331-7866
MIKE'S Scrap Metal, 299-313 S. Wall St.,
now buying paper, newspapers, corrugated
and magazines, also buying scrap metal.
Phone 331-4027
Paying \$300 & UP PER \$100 U.S. SILVER
coins. Adams, 299-313 S. Wall St.,
Broadway, Newburgh, N.Y. Tues-Sat., 9
a.m.-5 p.m. eves. by appt. 662-3311
U.S. SILVER COINS
Will pay current prices for Conn. or Newburgh
prices. Kgn. after 6 p.m. 338-0732
Wanted—Old barn for siding and hand hewn
beams. 657-8828

FARM & TRACTOR
Pets—All Kinds 325
BOARDING—deluxe new modern kennels
for the top quality care of your pet. Re-
served. Wuermburg Kennels, Rte.
9, Rhinebeck, 876-3841
German Shepherd Puppies (2), white, male,
thoroughbred, 10 wks. old, \$75 each. 229-
8172
HAVE YOUR DOG GROOMED—pro-
fessionally for best results. All breeds. Mrs.
D. Hall, 331-8700
O.E. ENGLISH sheep dog pups, AKC, short,
w/med. or ea. disposition &
temperament. Puppies arranged. 626-4764
OLD ENGLISH—Shepherd puppies, 7 wks.
old. Free Call 331-5280 or 331-2033
PEER & RUDOLPH
for sale
338-0273
PUG PUPPIES, AKC REG.
THE IDEAL, 514 HOUSE PET.
914-756-6173, EVENINGS
PUPPY SALE—165 AKC pups ready now
25 breeds, 35-125, 10 breeds 100-200
Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530
SIBERIAN HUSKY
MALE, AKC
338-8071

Livestock 330
PIGS FOR SALE—6 to 16 weeks. Priced
to sell. 688-5233
Horse Equipment 340
HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209,
Hurley, N.Y.
NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN
SADDLES & TACK L. BASCH 48 NEW
AVE. 331-6558

Poultry & Supplies 345
HEAVY FRICASSEE HENS
\$2 ALIVE, 9 to 6:30 p.m.
3 BROTHERS, 338-6889

Plants & Shrubs
HOUSEPLANTS FOR SALE—Many fine
Begonias, pots, 234 W. Chestnut St., King-
ston.
MUMS, pumpkins, broccoli, red cauliflower,
corn, tomatoes, silver chuchabge,
peppers, egg plants, etc. also flower
plants. MAGGIORI'S FARM, 338-5082,
cor Rte. 28 & Old Sawkill Rd.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Furnished Rooms 400
RMS. for rent, \$65 per mo. in a large
interesting country house, all units in-
cluded, kitchen facilities, in vic. of New
Paltz, Stone Ridge & High Falls. 687-7504
bet. 7 & 12 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435
Dutch Village Apts.
500 Washington Ave. Across from Holiday Inn
● 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
● Balconies available
● In-building electronic
garages
● Swimming pool and
sauna baths
● Super location uptown
Kingston
● Individual apt., central
air conditioning
● Carpeting throughout
● All appointments deluxe
● From \$220.00
Furnished Apts. Available—Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

Furnished Rooms 400
STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, maid service
Transients of course!
NEW FURN. & carpeting, \$27 wk. Central
Kingston, 331-8584 or 338-3553
Rm. apt. heat & hot water, 626-8239

Garage Sale 205
A beautiful 1 bedroom apt. now available
at Pine Hill. Convenient to Kingston and
Woodstock. Rent includes, utilities, heat,
garage, pool, air cond., carpet, and
furnishings. Call 338-8055 evenings.
A nice 4 Rm. town apt. utilities incl. 5 min.
to IBA, security. 338-6526
1 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, full bath,
cable TV, central air, private rear & front
entrance, private parking, all utilities
furnished, \$195 a mo. Security, no pets.
Suit for 1 person. 876-3170
BEDROOM & Studio apts., fully modern
furnishings, \$119.95. Pineola, Inc.,
Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd.,
Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818

CAMELOT MANOR
SCENIC PARK SETTING IN CITY
Studios—From \$165
1 Bdrm—from \$210
Also 2 bedrooms
Super loc., mins. to uptown bus. dist. &
Thruway exchange.
Completely furnished, w/ carpeting.
Rent includes heat, hot water, cable TV all
pms. Landlords, garages, storage.
331-330231-3232
Efficiency apartment and furnished rooms,
all utilities, Lake Hill-Woodstock area, \$85
to \$165 a mo. plus security. No pets. Adults
preferred. 679-6647
FURN. 3 1/2 RMS., near Kingston, \$135 per
month. Joseph Saccoman, Realtor, Call
338-5400
Large light bedroom, living room, kitchen-
ette, w/ carpet, fully furnished. All util-
ities. Private entrance and patio area. 679-
2165
NEWLY Decorated 2 bdrm. apt., con-
venient location, \$190 mo., heat & hot water
included. 338-6032 even. or weekends.
NICE 1 RM. & kitchenette efficiency. Pleas-
ant & quiet location. 338-1779
PLEASANT QUIET 2 rms. & bath, priv-
ate entrance, ref. & sec. 331-4214
2 ROOM furnished apt. — for one person.
Inquire 164 Fair St.
KITCHENETTE AND BATH
331-8288 AFTER 5 P.M.
3 ROOMS & BATH eff., everything sub-
sidized weekly. Fatums AM. Service,
55 Cent St.
1st Floor Office for 1 person, bath & util.
Fair St. ref. & sec. 658-9076

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431
1-2-3 ROOMS utilities included \$25 wk. w/
Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400, 336-
5270
KINGSTON MANSSION—1 & 2 rms. efficiency
apt. \$85 to \$120. Exc. area. 331-1614 after
6 p.m.
NEWLY FURN. APT.—Lge. kit, liv. rm.,
bdrm., & bath. Priv. entrance. 679-2472
PORT EWEN—Hudson view cabins. Furn.
cable & priv. bath. 658-9651

Unfurnished Apartments 435
\$145 & UP
STUDIO—1 BDRM-2 BDRM.
No sec. req. short term lease avail., walking
distance to IBA & shopping centers, lake
view. Locust St. off Boylston Furn. apts. avail.
338-6626 SUNSET GARDENS APTS.
2 BDRM. APT. with heat & hot water off
central B'way. Adults preferred. ref. 331-
2495
2 BDRM. MOD. GARDEN APT. near
Saugerties, incl. heat, \$225 per mo. 246-
2170
3 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 family house,
laundry, 2nd floor. Available now. \$225
217-3776-7878 518-3297-7482
3 RMS., bath, mid. heat & hot water. Ref.
central. Loc. 331-9126
A BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment on
central B'way, off Boylston Furn. apts. avail.
338-6626 SUNSET GARDENS APTS.
A BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. apt. avail. Jan.
1, in uptown location. 338-6626
In state remodelled mansion, 2 baths,
heat & util. incl. lge. rms. 338-8055
APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, heat and
hot water, \$170 Uptown, first floor. Security
and references. 338-8633
APTS—off central Broadway, heat, hot wa-
ter, shower, central air, 1330, 4 rms., \$150
Phone 331-1931
2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt.
Carpeted, eat. & heat. \$150 mo. Sec.
2nd floor, shower, central air, 1330, 4 rms., \$150
Phone 331-1931
ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms & bath—w/ carpet-
ing, cablevision, colored appliances,
swimming pool, 20 min. from Kingston.
\$145. 688-5392

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO
APTS. \$123
Furnished only \$15 more. Include heat &
hot water, also 1 & 2 bdrm. available. No sec.
short term leases, walking distance to IBA,
no pets. Locust St. off Boylston Lane, 336-
6625 SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
& 2 BDRM. APTS.—modern kitchen,
cable & parking lot, necessary. 338-6626
Robins Center, Saug. 246-5551, 246-9858
CLEAN 3 RMS.—in Rosendale, \$110. 658-
8502 or 338-6658
CLEAN NICE—3 rms. in Rosendale \$110
D. Hall, 331-8700
2 BDRM. APT. with heat & hot water off
central B'way. Adults preferred. ref. 331-
2495
DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Ave. Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn
EFFIC apt. w/ eat-in kitchen, Main & Wash-
ington, \$115 per mo. incl. util. except elec.
338-6032, eves. 331-4141 days
EFFIC—fully carpeted, avail. Dec. 1st, up-
town Kingston. 331-8840 after 5 p.m. 331-
2423
KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS
IMM. OCCUP. FROM \$200
PHONE 339-3811
Large 3 rm. apt.—uptown Kingston location,
newly decorated, ht. & hot water in-
cluded. 331-6455, 9-5 p.m.
LGE. MOD-2 bdrm. apt. heat, porch, 1/2
enclosed, 1 p.l., air cond. 20 min from Kgn.
IBM, \$225 mo. 657-8016
MODERN 2 bdrm. apt. colored apts., air
cond., convenient loc., adults preferred, no
pets. 246-4587 after 5 p.m.
NEW MOD. APT.—4 rms. & bath, w/ w
carpet, garage, heat & util. incl. \$210 mo.
Adults preferred. No pets. Eves. 339-2961
NEWLY Decorated 2 bdrm. apt., w/ w
carpeting, util., adults preferred, sec. &
refs. required. Accord, 626-3391
NICE 1 RM. & kitchenette efficiency. Pleas-
ant & quiet location. 338-1779
Nice 3 rm. apt., convenient uptown location.
Immediately avail. All util. incl. \$185 mo.
1 mo. sec. & ref. inquire in person at
331-4141
OLD HURLEY—2 bdrm. apt., heat, hot wa-
ter, sec. & ref. \$225. 338-0605
RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts., inquire
at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1. Closed
Sundays.
5 1/2 RM. newly decorated apt., priv. ent.,
screened porch, desirable loc., prefer
adults, refs. required. 338-2597 before 12
n.m. apt., centrally located, no children,
no pets, ref. required, sec. Call 331-4072
3 RMS., bath, mod. heat & hot water. Reas.
rent. Centrally located. 331-9126
3 ROOMS—all util., Albany Ave., \$210. Ref.
331-1931
Rms to rent near stores. 338-0265, 338-
7617

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Unfurnished Apartments 435
Dutch Village Apts.
500 Washington Ave. Across from Holiday Inn
● 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
● Balconies available
● In-building electronic
garages
● Swimming pool and
sauna baths
● Super location uptown
Kingston
● Individual apt., central
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● Carpeting throughout
● All appointments deluxe
● From \$220.00
Furnished Apts. Available—Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

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STUYVESANT HOTEL
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Rm. apt. heat & hot water, 626-8239

Garage Sale 205
A beautiful 1 bedroom apt. now available
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garage, pool, air cond., carpet, and
furnishings. Call 338-8055 evenings.
A nice 4 Rm. town apt. utilities incl. 5 min.
to IBA, security. 338-6526
1 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, full bath,
cable TV, central air, private rear & front
entrance, private parking, all utilities
furnished, \$195 a mo. Security, no pets.
Suit for 1 person. 876-3170
BEDROOM & Studio apts., fully modern
furnishings, \$119.95. Pineola, Inc.,
Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd.,
Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818

CAMELOT MANOR
SCENIC PARK SETTING IN CITY
Studios—From \$165
1 Bdrm—from \$210
Also 2 bedrooms
Super loc., mins. to uptown bus. dist. &
Thruway exchange.
Completely furnished, w/ carpeting.
Rent includes heat, hot water, cable TV all
pms. Landlords, garages, storage.
331-330231-3232
Efficiency apartment and furnished rooms,
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to \$165 a mo. plus security. No pets. Adults
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FURN. 3 1/2 RMS., near Kingston, \$135 per
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338-5400
Large light bedroom, living room, kitchen-
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331-8288 AFTER 5 P.M.
3 ROOMS & BATH eff., everything sub-
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1st Floor Office for 1 person, bath & util.
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PORT EWEN—Hudson view cabins. Furn.
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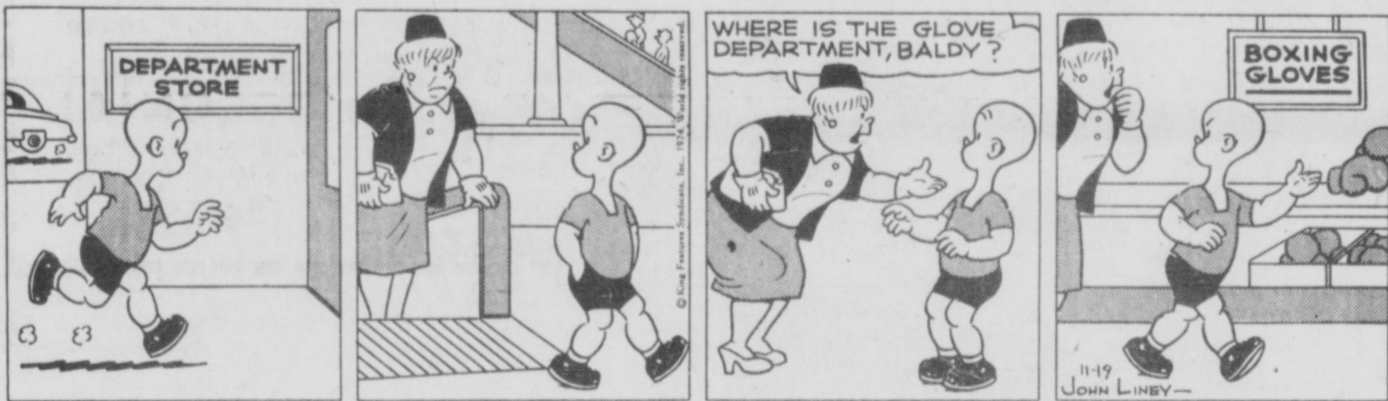
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by Charles Schultz



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by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol:

Your Astrograph

For Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't use anything belonging to friends without their permission. Harsh words will result if what you borrow is misused or broken.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to press a bit too hard today in trying to make your points with others. If you do press too hard it will alienate a pal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to be overly critical of

persons who are performing work or services for you. Suggestions should be constructive and tactful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you poke your nose too deeply into another's affairs today don't be surprised if you're told to mind your own business.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's likely you and your mate will see eye-to-eye regarding the larger issues. Disagreements over trivialities will cause some angry words.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your work will suffer today because of your carelessness and impatience. Coworkers won't find you much fun to team with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Outside pressures and the urgency to get things done quickly will lead you to take some chances that you normally wouldn't. Be careful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If members of your family do things to displease you today you're likely to come down with too heavy a hand. Mind your temper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) Keep an eye on your own speedometer, but use the other eye to watch what other drivers are doing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hard feelings could result over money because one of you will think you've been taken advantage of. Pick up your own tab.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be doing yourself as much a disservice as you will the other party when you refuse, out of spite, to do something requested of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll know just the right thing to say to get another's goat. However, to employ such tactics won't benefit you in the least.

Nov. 20, 1974



You'll make many changes this year in order to advance your self-interests. They will develop favorably, provided you give them a chance to work.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Noted poet, Robert
- 9 Irish fuel
- 13 Fixer
- 14 Demolish
- 15 Biblical garden
- 17 Larissan mountain
- 18 Low haunt
- 19 Collection of sayings
- 20 Equal
- 21 Belonging to him
- 22 Pastry
- 24 Antic
- 27 Petty princes
- 31 Tatar lancer (var.)
- 32 Sacred bull of Egypt
- 33 Peruse
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 Asterisk
- 36 Withered
- 37 Short poems
- 39 Stickum
- 40 Partner of Bel and Ea
- 41 Folding bed
- 42 Angora
- 45 Exclamation
- 46 Taxi
- 49 Against
- 50 Palm leaf (var.)
- 51 Hawaiian precipice
- 52 Song (comb. form)
- 53 Swapper
- 55 Ireland
- 56 Meant

DOWN

- 1 Brought up
- 2 Counsel (dial.)

B.C.



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Bridge

Silence is music to his ears

| NORTH | | 18 |
|--------------|--|----|
| ♠ K 7 3 | | |
| ♥ J 8 6 | | |
| ♦ A K Q 9 6 | | |
| ♣ J 4 | | |
| WEST | | |
| ♠ 5 | | |
| ♥ A K 10 4 | | |
| ♦ 10 8 3 | | |
| ♣ K 10 7 3 2 | | |
| EAST | | |
| ♠ J 10 9 2 | | |
| ♥ Q 9 5 3 | | |
| ♦ 7 2 | | |
| ♣ Q 9 5 | | |
| SOUTH | | |
| ♠ A Q 8 6 4 | | |
| ♥ 7 2 | | |
| ♦ J 5 4 | | |
| ♣ A 8 6 | | |

East-West vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| Pass | 14 | Pass | 14 |
| Pass | 24 | Pass | 44 |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead—♥K

North had gotten in the first notrump bid. South gave two reasons for not using Blackwood. The first was that North might just pass four notrump; the second doesn't really matter.

Anyway, when dummy hit the table South saw that six notrump would be a laydown, while there was no real play for six spades.

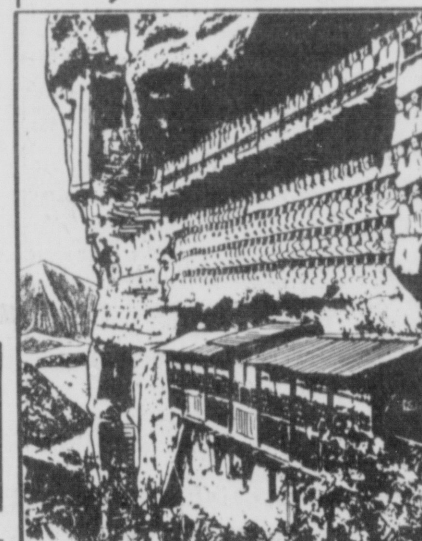
South also expected to be embarrassed. North might not see that six notrump was cold, but either East or West would surely say something.

No one could tell that anything was wrong from South's manner. He took the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds; discarded the jack of hearts on the diamond king and continued with the queen. East hurried to ruff with the four of spades. He wasn't going to stand for another heart discard. South over-eruffed; picked up trumps; conceded a trick to the ace of clubs and chalked up the slam amid what might be described as thundering silence.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We don't approve of South's bidding. When South told us about this hand, he didn't approve of his own bidding either. His excuse was that his partner was one of those players who can be depended on to misplay a hand any time he gets to play one. He pointed out that

Believe It or Not!



THE GALLERY OF 1,000 BUDDHAS
A TEMPLE IN KANSU, CHINA, AT WHICH IMAGES OF THE BUDDHA HAVE BEEN LABORIOUSLY CARVED INTO THE PRECIPICE

THE BLACK-EYED BULBUL
OF SOUTH AFRICA, HAS A CALL THAT SOUNDS LIKE "COME BACK TO CALCUTTA"



BURTON J. SCHAFER
OF EASTON, PA., WHO MARRIED LAURA SCHAFER, HAS AN AUNT DIANA WHO MARRIED JOHN SCHAFER, A COUSIN FLORENCE WHO MARRIED SAMUEL SCHAFER, AND A COUSIN ARLENE WHO MARRIED LLEWELLYN SCHAFER --AND NONE OF THE SCHAFERS OR SCHAFERS WERE PREVIOUSLY RELATED

by johnny hart



FORD SHAKES MANY HANDS

(UPI)

An Historic Meeting

TOKYO (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger opened his mouth in alarm. Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka bit his lip in surprise. East was meeting West and something was going wrong.

President Ford, his tail coat blowing in a light breeze at the Akasaka Palace, had turned from Emperor Hirohito and marched down the steps on a 40-yard red carpet and toward a foot-high reviewing stand.

Looking neither to the right or left, he had walked by Crown Prince Akihito, whom he was supposed to meet.

Hirohito, showing emotion in public for one of the few times in his half-century as Emperor of the Land of the Rising Sun, raised his head, opened his mouth, threw out his arms and called out in English to Ford.

The President by now was three steps past Akihito. The President swung to his right.

Akihito, diplomatically sidestepped toward the President. Emperor Hirohito returned his hands to the seams of his black trousers and low-

ered his head as if in private thanks to the protocol guards to which all Japanese defer.

Hirohito quick-stepped to Ford's side. Kissinger, six feet to the rear, blew out air as if in relief.

Hirohito bowed his head, gestured with his right hand and introduced his eldest son to the first president ever to visit Japan.

Akihito bowed his head, took the President's right hand and shook it.

American and Japanese diplomats standing on the either side of the red carpet showed their relief by unclothing their fists and wagging their heads.

Otherwise the ceremony went off with the pomp, circumstances and unsmiling courtesy that mark the Japanese order of things.

Hirohito did better than predicted. Diplomats had said the aging emperor was only barely up to the 15 minutes under the sun in front of the palace that serves as this nation's VIP guest house.

Hirohito is a little man. He is aged. He has brown spots of

the years on his face. His shoulders hunch slightly. He walks slowly. He swayed in the slight breeze.

The palace resembled Versailles in its curved facade and Louis XV decor.

According to Kissinger, the meeting between Ford and Hirohito was the highlight of the presidential visit, in which protocol, action and symbolism is speaking far louder to 110 million Japanese than any words.

Ford shook Hirohito's hand and bowed. Hirohito bowed.

The emperor spoke about 35 seconds.

The honor guard presented arms. For the first time in 3,000 years of recorded Japanese history, the emperor's band played Star Spangled Banner.

Ford obviously enjoyed the historic meeting.

"It's wonderful to be here ... how fine to see you ... I am glad to be here, it's wonderful ..."

Ford said as he walked down the diplomatic line shaking hands.

The Japanese band played the Michigan fight song.

Bloody Ending to Arab Guerrilla Siege

BEIT SHEAN, Israel (UPI) — Israeli soldiers stormed a small apartment house in the frontier town of Beit Shean today and killed four grenadethrowing Arab guerrillas, ending a three-hour siege.

Four Israeli tenants, three men and a woman, died in the firefight and at least 23 others were wounded and taken to hospitals in nearby Afula.

Three of the tenants were shot to death and his fourth died of injuries after he hurled himself out of a window of the besieged building as the commandos armed with grenades and rifles moved in.

Six angry Israelis ran into the building, dragged the bul-

letriddled bodies of the four guerrillas to a second-floor window and dumped them out. They poured gasoline on the corpses and set them afire. One of the bodies was headless.

Police raced to the blazing corpses, doused them with water and took the bodies away from the enraged mob.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres praised the army assault against the besieged building as "fast, daring and to the point."

In Beirut, an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization said the Arab attack was another phase in the Palestinian revolution.

Ahmed Abdel Rahman, editor of the PLO magazine Al Thawra, said he did not

think guerrilla raids harmed political negotiations for peace.

"The Viet Cong continued their struggle in the field while they were talking peace in Paris," he said. "We are doing the same thing."

The PLO acts as an umbrella for the main guerrilla groups including the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claimed responsibility for the attack.

The Front said in Damascus that the building housed "a number of enemy intelligence officers and their families."

A statement said the raiders had wanted to obtain the release of 15 jailed "stragglers," including Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion

Cappucci, who is being tried in Jerusalem on gun-running charges.

Witnesses said the Arabs, armed with grenades and rifles, sneaked into town just before dawn and shot their way into the four-story building on Hagiborim Street.

A man hurled himself from the third floor to escape the guerrillas. Two children ran out of the apartments screaming that the Arabs had shot their parents.

Sirens cut the early morning darkness and residents raced to concrete bunkers and shelters located on every street in the northern Israeli town.

"People began running out down the streets when the first round of shots came," Michael Saguy said. "I saw

fathers stringing their children down the laundry line wrapped in sheets."

Saguy, a tenant in the besieged building, said one small boy wailed over and over "my legs are broken, my legs are broken."

Israeli troops ringed the building and exchanged fire with the commandos for three hours before launching an assault at 8 a.m.

Moments later, the national radio said, "security forces have succeeded in wiping out the terrorist ring and all four have been killed."

Women of the town gathered outside the apartment building and wailed loudly in grief. Fire trucks had to spray the crowd with water hoses to clear a passage for the wounded.

Rocky May Get Unanimous Panel Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rules Committee plans to send Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as vice president to the full Senate this week, although some members are still not satisfied with his explanation of \$2.5 million in gifts and loans to public officials.

Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said the committee would meet Wednesday for what was expected to be unanimous approval of Rockefeller. "I expect to vote for the nomination," Cannon told reporters.

The formal committee vote will probably come Thursday or Friday, but it will be next Tuesday before the committee's final report is ready, and there may not be time for a Senate vote on Rockefeller before Thanksgiving.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has indicated the Senate could take action on Rockefeller before the Thanksgiving recess begins Thursday if the committee approves the nomination this week.

The House Judiciary Committee opens its hearings on the Rockefeller nomination Thursday, and has set no timetable for a House vote, although Speaker Carl Albert said he would like to finish the confirmation process this session.

The Senate committee completed hearings on Rockefeller Monday by hearing from a number of recipients of Rockefeller gifts and loans, including Dr. William Ronan, who denied that the \$625,000 he received from Rockefeller made him a "psychological servant" to the former governor's interests.

Ronan, chairman of the New York-New Jersey Port Authority, told the committee that the \$115,000 in cash gifts and \$510,000 in loans — which Rockefeller forgave — were given as an "expression of his generosity" with no strings attached.

Edward J. Logue, the state's chief urban development official, and James Gaynor, who headed the state's housing agency when Rockefeller was governor, both testified that Rockefeller lent them money to enable them to assume their posts.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said he was troubled by the Rockefeller gifts because some people could "reasonably infer" that they "came very near the line" to violating New York State laws prohibiting gifts to public officials to influence their public actions.

French Labor Unions Strike

PARIS (UPI) — Labor unions demanding higher wages and job security called a 24-hour nationwide strike today, forcing the French to struggle with reduced train service, electric failures and shuttered shops.

Transport officials in Paris said 70 per cent of the subways, 50 per cent of the buses and virtually all suburban and long distance trains were running.

Air France spokesmen said 75 per cent of their employees turned up for work, with long distance flights assured and half of short runs operating.

Electricity went off for two hours in some parts of Paris beginning at 7:45 a.m., just as many French were trying to shave, shower and eat breakfast. Employees in office buildings puffed up stairs because elevators wouldn't run.

Most taxis operated by big firms vanished from the streets, but the fleets run by smaller companies circulated.

Some shops stayed closed while others operated as usual. Television announced that a strike canceled scheduled programs and only an old western film would be shown tonight.

Zoos closed, but "the animals are being cared for

and fed, and our panda is doing fine," a non-striking zoo employee said.

The unions planned to high-light the day that Paris newspapers dubbed "Black Tuesday" with a massive march from historic Bastille square to the Gare de l'Est railroad station.

The two major labor organizations, the 1.8-million-member, Communist-led General Labor Confederation and the 500 thousand-member, Socialist-run French Democratic Labor Confederation, called it "a national day of action."

A month-old mail strike that sparked the labor unrest has already left Frenchmen with a cardless Christmas and no settlement in sight. The government said there was no way to get service back to normal by year's end.

Trash collectors struck last week and soldiers started collecting garbage in the capital Saturday. But Parisians continued to pile 3,000 tons of refuse onto streets and sidewalks each day and the army

was losing the "garbage war." The government and unions were still deadlocked over general negotiations for a broad new minimum wage, guarantees of job security and fringe benefits.

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